# TOWN TOPICS®

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## Delay Costs Looming For Medical Center As Relocation Lags

With questions on relocation still open-ended as the Princetons and the Regional Planning Board all consider how to re-zone the main University Medical Center at Princeton campus on Witherspoon Street, the hospital must now start considering the cost of any delay in its quest to relocate to a new campus outside Princeton.

And while neither the hospital nor its parent entity, the Princeton HealthCare System, have incurred delay costs yet, they are not far off, said PHCS President and CEO Barry Rabner. In fact, those costs, up to $40,000 a day, could be coming "soon."

"We're going through this very public and highly-participatory process because we have to satisfy the needs of the Borough and the Township, and it's very time-consuming and I get very anxious as time goes on because of the construction-related costs," Mr. Rabner said.

"It's decision time."

Mr. Rabner, who cited rising costs in building materials, oil, and sheer inflation (the hospital has factored approximately $30 million into its envisioned $350-million new facility), said that the municipal process has contributed to the delay in a relocation announcement, and could offset PHCS' target date of June 2010 for moving to a new campus.

"Everyone needs to fully understand the implications of the building of their hospital."

Mr. Rabner focused on construction costs, about $200 million, and medical equipment, about $50 million.

"You've got this $250 million nut, and the issue for us is that every year that the project is delayed, the costs in those two areas go up."

To determine a range of cost escalations of between 4 and 8 percent, PHCS surveyed three construction companies: Turner Construction Company; Skanska; and Power. "We were conservative. We worked into our business plan an assumption that in 2006, the cost increase would be about 4 percent, and that after 2006, it would be 3 percent a year."

What has exacerbated the process, Mr. Rabner said, are "spectacular

Continued on Page 8

**TARTAN PRIDE: Members of the Stuart Country Day field hockey squad celebrate after toppling previously undefeated Allentown 2-1 last Saturday in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) final. The Tartans had fallen to Allentown in the last two MCT title games. It was the first outright MCT championship in school history. For more on the game, see page 46.**

*(Photo by Bill Allen/NJSportsAction)*

## *Hundreds Gather at O'Neill Memorial*

Hundreds of residents, elected officials, municipal staff, appointees, and volunteers gathered at the Princeton University Chapel Thursday to remember Borough Mayor Joseph O'Neill as an "innovative" and "far-seeking educator."

The volume of mourners at the memorial service was a testament to the mayor's popularity and the impact he had on the community during his one-a-half-year tenure as mayor, and a lifetime devoted to education, family, and community.

Mr. O'Neill died October 21 after a year-long battle with leukemia.

Remembered as a community servant and family man, Mr. O'Neill was also honored as a mayor who applied his educational background while governing.

"Joe was a modest, patient teacher," said Solomon Arbeiter, who was a colleague of Mr. O'Neill's when the mayor first moved to New Jersey in 1967. Mr. Arbeiter praised the mayor's ability to remain realistic, while holding lofty goals: "He was very astute and clear about what was real and what was achievable."

Mr. Arbeiter went on to commend the mayor's working through state corruption and red tape in becoming a founding president of Hudson County Community College. "I didn't think Joe had much of a chance in Hudson County, but he did it with determination and political acumen."

Mr. Arbeiter spoke of the mayor's ability to absorb all sides of an argument when working with others: "He was a partner, he could hear you, react to it, and get his ideas across without putting yours down."

Another long-time friend, Gene Maeroff, who worked with Mr. O'Neill when he was a scholar-in-residence at the Carnegie Foundation, noted the mayor's

Continued on Page 10

## HiTOPS Announces Expansion of Facility, Programs for Princeton Teens, Parents

HiTOPS, Inc., Princeton's teen health and education center, announced on Tuesday that it has reached the halfway mark in its $2 million endowment campaign to expand the facilities, programming, and clientele at its home on Wiggins Street.

The endowment campaign, which will run through June 2006, has been in its silent phase since September 2002. Funds raised will be used to support adequate professional staff, to provide needed health and education programs, to decrease disparities among young people accessing healthcare, and to support community teenagers and their families.

Thus far HiTOPS has received $1 million in pledges, representing gifts from 117 families in the community.

The center will expand its facilities to the building behind its current location at 21 Wiggins Street, its original home when it was founded 19 years ago. After its first nine years the center moved to the larger of the two buildings and rented out the other facility to various tenants, including Music Together. Now, thanks to a grant from the Fannie E. Rippel Foundation, HiTOPS is reacquiring its old facility, which will become the clinical center. The current center will be used as its headquarters and

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- Vivian Greenberg, ACSW, LCSW, Social Worker and Author
- Tom Moody, Patrolman, West Windsor Police Department

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# Topics In-Brief:
## *A Community Bulletin*

The **Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment** extended a review of a proposal for an age-restricted housing application to Wednesday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall. The hearing was extended last Wednesday evening due to the late hour. Proposed by developer Morgan Estates, the proposal calls for 98 condominium units in three, 45-foot-tall apartment-style buildings, all three stories. That application would place housing on the eastern side of Bunn Drive, southeast of the Princeton Community Village. The proposal is not associated with the recently-approved K. Hovnanian plan to build 140 age-restricted units on the western side of Bunn.

A **Princeton Township resident** was arrested last Tuesday, October 25, after a one-month investigation revealed that she was running a "house of prostitution" from her Griggs Farm home. The woman, Meryl James, 50, who was eventually released on her own recognizance, had been operating a massage therapy enterprise from her home and had advertised in local newspapers and on the Internet. Ms. James was scheduled for arraignment in Township Municipal Court yesterday, November 1.

Students at **Princeton High School** will stage a walk-out today, Wednesday, November 2, the anniversary of President Bush's re-election, from 9 to 10 a.m., to protest the policies of the Bush Administration, including its policies on the environment, education, international relations, and civil liberties. The PHS walk-out is part of a nationwide movement organized by "World Can't Wait," and is locally organized by the student chapter of the Coalition for Peace Action. Following the protest, students and other protestors will take a train to meet other concerned citizens in Union Square in New York City.

This Friday, November 4, the **Princeton Borough Democratic Municipal Committee** is expected to name three candidates for consideration by Borough Council for the mayoral position vacated upon the death of Mayor Joseph O'Neill on October 21. A leading contender is Council President Mildred Trotman, who has expressed a willingness to fill the position. Council will have 30 days to vote on Mr. Neill's successor. A new mayor will fill a one-year vacancy, whereupon there will be a special 2006 election to fill the time remaining in Mr. O'Neill's term, which expires January 1, 2008.

The **Elm Court II** groundbreaking on Elm Road, originally scheduled for next Wednesday, November 9, has been postponed, according to Sandra Rothe, executive director of Princeton Community Housing. A new date has yet to be scheduled.

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**VIGIL MARKS 2,000 DEAD IN IRAQ:** Like other groups throughout the country, the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action held a vigil Saturday in recognition of the fact that 2,000 U.S. service members have died in Iraq.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

# Board Accepts Revised Downtown Plans As Grocery Store Basement Is Removed

The Regional Planning Board of Princeton approved a revision to the apartment and grocery store building slated for the Tulane Street parking lot that excludes a basement initially intended for storage.

In addition to averting a problem similar to that of the municipal garage's wet basement, the 3,200-square-foot basement of the five-story "Building C" in the second phase of Princeton Borough's downtown development project was scrapped because, development planners said, the basement simply was not needed.

A chronic wet floor on the bottom level of the garage has stymied the developer, Nassau HKT Associates (NHKT), and held up the construction of Phase II. The developer's agreement with the Borough states that a permanent certificate of occupancy is needed for the garage before NHKT can move on to its next phase.

Additionally, Mr. Powell cited the potential cost and environmental challenges: "We quickly concluded that a basement would not add value to the grocery store."

Nick Angelakis, owner and manager of Colonial Farms, a Washington Crossing grocery store working with the developer, echoed Mr. Powell, pointing out that a "few" large deliveries throughout the week lessen the need for large storage areas and that a basement would not be an efficient use of space.

In response to concerns from residents, landlords, and owners of area enterprises including Olives and the Princeton Record Exchange who attended the hearing, Mr. Angelakis suggested that eliminating the basement would not increase deliveries. He also said that grocery stores as large as Wegmans do not use basements for storage.

Barry Welsfeld, owner of the Princeton Record Exchange on Tulane Street, revisited a concern first expressed in the planning stages of Building C, which received Planning Board approval in 2004: would the building increase the prospect of flooding on adjacent properties?

"I was kind of startled to find that water levels had increased" since the completion of the garage, Mr. Weisfeld said, referring to the basements of the surrounding properties.

Jan Weinberg, manager of an apartment building on the corner of Spring and Tulane streets agreed, saying that water had increased in his property's basement as well: "We put a garage in a pond."

**— Matthew Hersh**

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## Origami Group to Meet At Princeton Library

The new Origami Group at Princeton Public Library will have its first meeting on Tuesday, November 8, at 7 p.m., in the Activity Room on the third floor of the library.

The group, an outgrowth of the Making Waves project, which used origami to raise funds for tsunami relief, is open to children ages 8 and over, as well as adults.

People of all ability levels are welcome to learn the Japanese art of paper folding. Experienced folders are asked to bring along a model to display and teach, or diagrams and books to share with the group.

The group will meet the second Tuesday of each month, with 90-minute sessions scheduled for December 13, January 10, and February 14.

Supplies will be provided, and those interested should register in advance so enough paper is provided for every attending paper-folder.

For more information or to register, contact Jan Johnson at (609) 924-9529, ext. 240,

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

## Spirit of Princeton Plans Veterans' Day Ceremony

The Spirit of Princeton Committee will conduct a Veterans' Day Ceremony at 11 a.m. on Friday, November 11, in front of the All Wars Monument on the corner of Mercer and Nassau Streets in Princeton

This year's ceremony will feature two speakers from the Marine Corps detachment in West Trenton: the commanding officer Major Matthew Woodhead and First Sergeant Ruffino MendezRivera.

A 1995 Carnegie-Mellon graduate, Major Woodhead assumed command of Battery C, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines in November of 2002. Under his command, the Battery deployed to Kuwait and conducted combat operations in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. The subject of his talk will be current Marine Corps operations.

After enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1985, 1st Sgt. MendezRivera trained as a motor vehicle operator. He has participated in numerous deployments, including Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm and Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. The subject of his talk will be the quality of the young enlisted Marines of today.

The ceremony is open to the public.

## First Thanksgiving Hearth Cooking Class Offered

The Johnson Ferry House in Washington Crossing State Park will host a hearth cooking class on Saturday, November 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food historian Susan Plaisted will instruct the class on how to prepare a meal the pilgrims would have eaten at Plymouth Plantation. Native American foods and late Elizabethan English dishes will be included in the menu.

The cost to participate is $40 per person. Class size is limited and registration is required by calling (609) 737-2515.

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# Borough Introduces Affordable Housing Law, But Vows to Revisit Code Early Next Year

Princeton Borough has held off, for now, from challenging the hefty burden imposed by New Jersey's latest set of affordable housing regulations: but that does not mean that a fight is not in the cards somewhere down the line.

Under the new mandate the Borough is obligated to produce about 97 affordable units over the next 10 years.

Last Tuesday, Borough Council agreed to introduce an ordinance that would retain the Borough's current overlay development law — mandating a 20 percent "set-aside" for any new residential development.

The Borough also created a growth-share requirement in the new ordinance that would require a non-residential developer to build one affordable unit for every 25 jobs created by any new buildings. That requirement comes in response to the schedule the state's Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) has mandated regarding the type of use of any new development.

The Borough has also assembled an advanced or pro forma agreement of the ordinance that will allow a developer to make a paying in lieu of constructing an affordable unit.

Under the introduced code, which is slated for a December 6 public hearing, there are four mechanisms that induce an increased level of affordable housing: the current 20 percent set-aside; a cash contribution requirement at the rate of one unit for every eight built if a developer builds four or fewer units; the aforementioned one unit for every 25 jobs created; and the stipulation that any new zoning districts created by the Borough will have to include a 20 percent set-aside for affordable housing.

---

At Council's October 11 session, two draft ordinances were requested by Council: one that retains the twenty percent overlay zone, and one the does not. COAH requires that the Borough keep the overlay zone, and if that is a burden too heavy for the municipality, the Borough will have to seek a vacant land adjustment from COAH — as it has in the past when officials felt the Borough was overburdened by state mandates — to bring the number of requirements down.

Councilman David Goldfarb, who had initially opposed the idea of honoring the state codes and keeping the current set-aside rate, said the Borough's burden can be reduced by easing the cash contribution requirement at the rate of one unit for every eight built to one-in-10 or one-in-20, while keeping the pro forma static.

"I think we need to have a pro forma that is high enough so we're not getting into the business of building affordable units except when we can reach a certain level to afford to buy one."

Shirley Bishop, an affordable housing consultant for the Borough, estimated that the production of an affordable unit will cost about $450,000.

Council introduced the ordinance with the understanding that the pro forma would be re-evaluated early next year. Additionally, the Borough is awaiting for Princeton University to submit a plan of its own to comply with the new mandates.

**— Matthew Hersh**

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FORM 5080-Rev 7/02

### Board Discusses Funding, Military Recruitment

At its October 25 meeting, the Princeton Regional Board of Education accepted $108,000 from the state's Early Launch to Learning Initiative to fund a second year of the district's preschool program. The funds will be used for the 2005-2006 school year, and will pay for teacher salaries and benefits, general classroom supplies, professional development, and contracted services.

The Board also accepted $42,000 from the Learn and Serve American School-Based Programs Grant for the school year, which will be used for service-learning activities in the district.

Among the other items discussed by the Board were protocols for military recruitment of students on school grounds. The Board announced that in August Princeton High School's guidance office sent out a mailing in both English and Spanish informing parents and students of their rights to opt out of providing contact information to recruiters, as is allowed through the No Child Left Behind legislation of 2000. Board members added that those who are unresponsive to the first letter will receive a second mailing.

Protocols on military recruitment that were approved by the school board include: that recruiters may only visit the high school campus by appointment and only at a site pre-approved by the principal; a guidance counselor must be present for all scheduled meetings with students; and that literature may only be distributed to students via the guidance office.

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The Board also approved a cooperative agreement with the Princeton and County Boards of Health determining that seven Princeton Regional School sites be used in case of the need of massive inoculations.

In addition, the Board heard a request from the PHS Boys Lacrosse Team for a trip to Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex from March 14 through March 19. Approximately 40 students would attend with three staff members and a nurse, and all trip expenses would be paid for by the team and through fund-raising efforts.

At a program committee meeting earlier in October, Board members voiced concern that students would miss three days of school due to the trip taking place in March, rather than over spring break in April. However, according to the team's coach, Peter Stanton: "This is an opportunity to use the trip as leverage to increase their performance in school."

Only students who are performing well in their classes and have received permission from their teachers will be able to attend, he said.

With the understanding that the coach and the team know the Board's concerns on missing school days, the Board approved the trip.

**— Candace Braun**

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# TOWN TALK©

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## Question of the Week:

***"What are your views on the leaks and ongoing investigation in Washington?"***

"I remind myself that people are innocent until proven guilty but I am very discouraged that this type of behavior would go on and it did seem so retaliatory. I'm glad that Libby has resigned." — *Fran Slagle, Harriet Drive*

"I've done quite a bit of reading about it and I think it ruined a person's career but it is not worthy of all this money they are spending for the grand jury investigation and indictment of Scooter Libby. As an independent, I think that the Democrats are making too much of a situation when they should be focusing on these natural disasters and the war in Iraq and other things that Bush has not done properly. Attacking the administration on this particular issue is a little too much. Focus on the big picture and not one person's career." — *John Stowe, Route 1*

"I think that we should get to the bottom of any corruption in the government. People's privacy should be respected [including] people who work for the government. Valerie Plame was a public servant and her secrecy should have been respected. It was done in retaliation and government should be more honest." — *Helane Staller, Riverside Drive*

"I think that it is great that the top authority in the United States can be lawfully prosecuted. It is a great country that investigates any level of authority to see what goes on. I came here from Iran and I feel very fortunate to live in the United States." — *Shiva Chadi, Lilac Lane*

"What a joke the federal government is. They can't react to natural disasters in time, they think anybody can get on-the-job training on the Supreme Court and the war goes on. It seems like our intelligence community is working for anyone else but our country. It is par for the course and I think that it is surprising that it took this long for something like this to blow over. With this administration it was bound to happen." — *Dan Snyder (dressed as Einstein as part of the CASA fund raiser), College Road East*

# Home Furnishings Store Finds New Way To Help Environment

White Lotus, a Princeton home furnishings store, recently took a step toward improving the environment by signing up for 100 percent New Jersey wind power with Community Energy, Inc. (CEI). It is the first small business in the state to join in the environmentally-friendly New Jersey Clean Power Choice program.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities, the statewide initiative allows residential and commercial electric customers to choose clean power generation through wind or solar energy, with the additional cost necessary to support it.

Recently celebrating its 25th anniversary, White Lotus has prided itself over the years on reducing air, water, and land pollution by handcrafting natural fiber mattresses, pillows, and accessories without the use of toxic chemicals, according to owner Theodore Casparian.

"Since 1981, it has been a primary focus of White Lotus to lessen our impact on the earth with everything that we do," he said. "Energy produces pollution. And everyone uses energy every day," he added, noting that his company has always looked for ways to produce quality products using the least amount of energy.

With stores in both Princeton and New Brunswick, White Lotus became involved in the energy program after being approached by CEI, according to Mr. Casparian. The store's local reputation as a model for helping save and preserve the environment made the business a likely candidate, he said.

Boasting the ability to be able to create a mattress just by putting a futon-crafter in a room with a natural fabric mattress case, a bale of cotton, a needle, and some thread, White Lotus is known for making all of its mattresses entirely by hand in its New Brunswick location. Using natural fibers such as cotton without the aid of large machines is much better for the the environment and puts out a lot less pollutton than mattress factories, said Mr. Casparian.

"Anybody, no matter what they do....can find a more environmentally friendly way to do things," he said, noting that steel springs are one part of the mattress that has been marketed so that consumers believe it is better for sleeping, but in actuality is very harmful to nature.

"Cotton cradles you. People wear cotton for a reason," said Mr. Casparian, noting that he believes that cotton mattresses are actually more comfortable, supportive, and luxurious than those made out of synthetic fibers in factories, where chemicals often seep into the mattress's fabric.

"We are proud to be New Jersey Wind customers and hope that all businesses big and small will follow our lead and make the choice for New Jersey clean power," said Mr. Casparian.

Businesses and residents now have the opportunity to join White Lotus and purchase New Jersey Wind energy generated by the state's first wind farm now under construction in Atlantic City. Located at the Atlantic County Utilities Authority wastewater treatment plant, the Jersey-Atlantic Wind Farm will come online this month.

On Wednesday, November 2, and Saturday, November 12, Community Energy, Inc., will have an information table set up outside the White Lotus Home Store at 202 Nassau Street, to encourage other local businesses to become more energy efficient. For more information, call (484) 744-1782.

**— Candace Braun**


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## Medical Center

continued from page one

inflationary increases" in the last six months, including the rising cost of oil. He even cited a building boom in China that has created a scarcity in steel for other construction products: "It's that profound."

The long-term impact of recent disasters like Hurricane Katrina have also off-set initial inflation estimates, although Mr. Rabner said the hospital will have to wait a year to see how that impacts long-term costs.

And while the hospital is not yet off-schedule, Mr. Rabner worried that further delays in Princeton will negatively impact it, adding that there could be more delays depending on which municipality the hospital chooses.

"Obviously, not knowing the site, we don't know what the site-specific issues will be that could force more delays," he said, adding, however, that he would "be surprised if meaningful delays" occurred on that front.

Mr. Rabner said the most crucial time, however, is now, as the hospital courts developers to purchase the present site, adding that if the hospital did not sit on valuable Princeton property, "I don't believe we'd be able to build a replacement hospital," as the sale of the property is expected to finance a large chunk of a new facility.

While the hospital must acquire a certificate of need from the state before it receives the official go-ahead to move, Mr. Rabner is confident that the state will not have problems with a move. He said, however, that the process of getting a future site zoned for a hospital will be arduous.

The hospital is currently in talks with the municipalities of the three final proposed relocation sites: one in West Windsor, one in Lawrenceville, and one in Plainsboro: "They've all been very supportive about us going there."

But in the meantime, Mr. Rabner and PHCS are juggling concurrent tasks of waiting for the Planning Board to revise the Princeton Community Master Plan to allow different development on the hospital site and Merwick, setting its sights on a new location, and coming up with contingency plans as those processes are delayed.

The Planning Board has yet to set a new hearing to discuss Master Plan changes.

**—Matthew Hersh**

### Hospital Recognized For Bariatric Treatment

University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) has been named a Center of Excellence by the American Society for Bariatric Surgery (ASBS).

UMCP earned the designation following an extensive application and site review by Surgical Review Corporation, a Raleigh, N.C.-based nonprofit group that promotes safe and effective application of the procedure. The review found that UMCP's Bariatric Surgery Program meets or exceeds national standards for equipment, staffing, training, safety and patient outcomes.

Bariatric surgery is the most successful clinical treatment for morbid obesity and overcoming the damaging health effects of being overweight, such as diabetes, high blood pressure and infertility, according to the National Institutes of Health. The American Society for Bariatric Surgery created the Centers of Excellence program to recognize centers that perform well.

Bariatric surgery comprises a variety of techniques used to close off a large portion of the stomach, leaving only a small pouch for food. This allows a person to feel full after eating much smaller portions of food, causing rapid weight loss.

University Medical Center at Princeton was the first hospital in Mercer County to offer bariatric surgery for weight control.

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# After Revisions, Town Topics Building Wins Approval from Planning Board

After an initial plan prompted some residents to protest further commercial development in a once all-residential neighborhood, the Regional Planning Board last Thursday approved a proposal that would relocate Town Topics from its current 4 Mercer Street headquarters to a single-family residence at 305-307 Witherspoon Street.

The hearing was an extension of an October 6 presentation at which Planning Board members and residents worried that the builder's request for reduced parking could compromise pedestrian safety on the street. The applicant, Town Topics Realty Venture Group, L.L.C., had initially requested a variance allowing for 10 parking spaces instead of the 15 as required by the Township's B-1 zoning ordinance.

However, a plan to include a 750-square-foot, two-story front addition was eventually scrapped in order to comply with the Township's parking ordinance, said J. Robert Hiller, the project's architect and a minority owner of Town Topics. With the new square-footage totalling 2,221 square-feet, the total required number of parking spaces comes out to 11.

Another concern raised at the first October hearing was the impact of the increased level of foot traffic on the surrounding residential neighborhood. Mr. Hillier pointed out that most advertisements, classifieds, and other correspondence arrive at the office via e-mail, telephone, or fax.

Speaking on behalf of the Parent Teachers Organization, Joseph Blasi worried that the two-hour on-street parking spaces often used by Community Park Elementary School parents picking up or dropping off their children would be taken up by permanent employee parking. This prompted some Board members to suggest a 15-minute limit, but no action was immediately taken on that consideration.

### *Changing the Zoning?*

The underlying theme of the evening, however, was the possibility of eventually changing the zoning of the entire area, a discussion that had first surfaced earlier this year.

Planning Board member Marvin Reed said that with the eventual rezoning of the hospital site, it might benefit the neighborhood to also re-examine the Township's B-1 zone and the Borough's RB zone. Speaking about the hospital, Mr. Reed said "We've got this relatively intense operation there that we're trying to convert into reasonable residential type of development," adding that a limit on commercial space could be considered and calling on the Master Plan Subcommittee to at some point rezone the area.

"What we've seen on this application is that the area has evolved," Mr. Reed said, recognizing that the Hillier plan considered neighborhood character and that future commercial applications should be in keeping with the rest of the neighborhood.

"We can actually make it possible for [the developer] to convert a building in such a way that still respects the neighborhood," he said.

**— Matthew Hersh**


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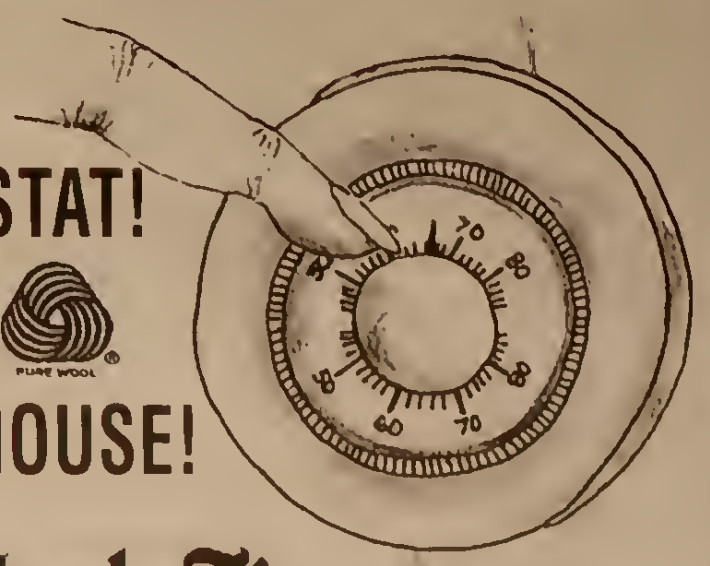

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## *O'Neill Memorial*

continued from page one

service as a politician. He said that Mr. O'Neill's passing during the election season serves as a "reminder" that his style of governing was antithetical to common, often corrupt, New Jersey political practices.

"Community service came naturally to him: it wasn't important for him to succeed in politics, but to succeed in life."

Mr. Maeroff pointed to Mr. O'Neill's nearly two decades as a Jesuit priest as a key ingredient in his ability to govern effectively. "He was never preachy," Mr. Maeroff said, but "modest and accepting."

The overall theme of the service, however, was Mr. O'Neill's devotion to his family. Michael O'Neill, the mayor's son, pointed to his father's humble nature, saying that he would have critiqued his own eulogy, because "it made him out to be some kind of superhero."

Michael remembered how he and his father first sat down nearly a year ago to discuss the eulogy they knew might prove to be inevitable. That process in itself was difficult because "Joe was so reticent about himself."

Recalling how his parents first met, Michael emphasized that the driving force behind his father's leaving the church was his more compelling wish to start a family.

That drive translated into the mayor's community service as well, Michael said, and that even as the he grew weaker from his illness, "all of you kept him alive.

"Part of him will live on."

**—Matthew Hersh**


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# PDS Reaches $34 Million With Fund-raising Campaign

Princeton Day School recently announced that it has already raised $34 million toward its $50 million fund-raising campaign, "Investing in Excellence."

The private school's five-year campaign, which began in July 2003, has four goals: to support teachers through increased compensation and professional development opportunities; to support students through financial aid; to enhance and expand several key facilities of the school; and to support the school's ongoing operations through increased annual fund giving and broader participation.

The campaign breaks down into $7.8 million for faculty support; $18.6 million for financial aid; $16.4 million for construction and renovation projects; $5 million for the annual fund; and $2.2 million for administrative costs.

"It's a pretty ambitious campaign... It's among the biggest ever undertaken by a private day school," said Andrew Hamlin, director of advancement at PDS.

Construction and renovation projects include doubling the size of the upper and middle school libraries, building a new art facility with six new visual arts studios, and improving upon the school's indoor athletic facilities through enhancements such as a 2,000 square foot fitness center.

Expansion of the school's performing arts area will include the addition of a middle school drama classroom and a dance studio that will double as a fencing practice room, as well as the addition of a large choral rehearsal room and recording studio, a new music classroom, additional practice rooms, and renovations to existing areas, including the addition of dressing rooms in the backstage area of the theater. Smaller renovations are also planned for the lower school.

Having already raised two-thirds of the funding, the school is "very excited," said Mr. Hamlin, noting that while there have been no official fund-raisers for the campaign, PDS has held several gatherings, including one at McCarter Theatre in September, when the campaign moved from its quiet to public phase.

The private school also has 50 volunteers who are contacting the PDS community of parents and alumni for donations.

"We want to talk to people about the school and help them understand why its important to help us move forward with the campaign... This is our opportunity to stay great," said Mr. Hamlin, noting that students, parents, and alumni have all been very supportive thus far, and the school's annual gifts and pledges have quintupled since the campaign began.

One of these gifts came recently from PDS Trustee Bob Carr and his wife, Jill, whose $11 million donation toward the school's financial aid grants is the single largest gift ever made to PDS, and will help underprivileged families pay for tuition.

"We are progressing superbly," said Judy Fox, head of school. "We are just thrilled that members of the community are willing to support the future of our school in this way."

**— Candace Braun**

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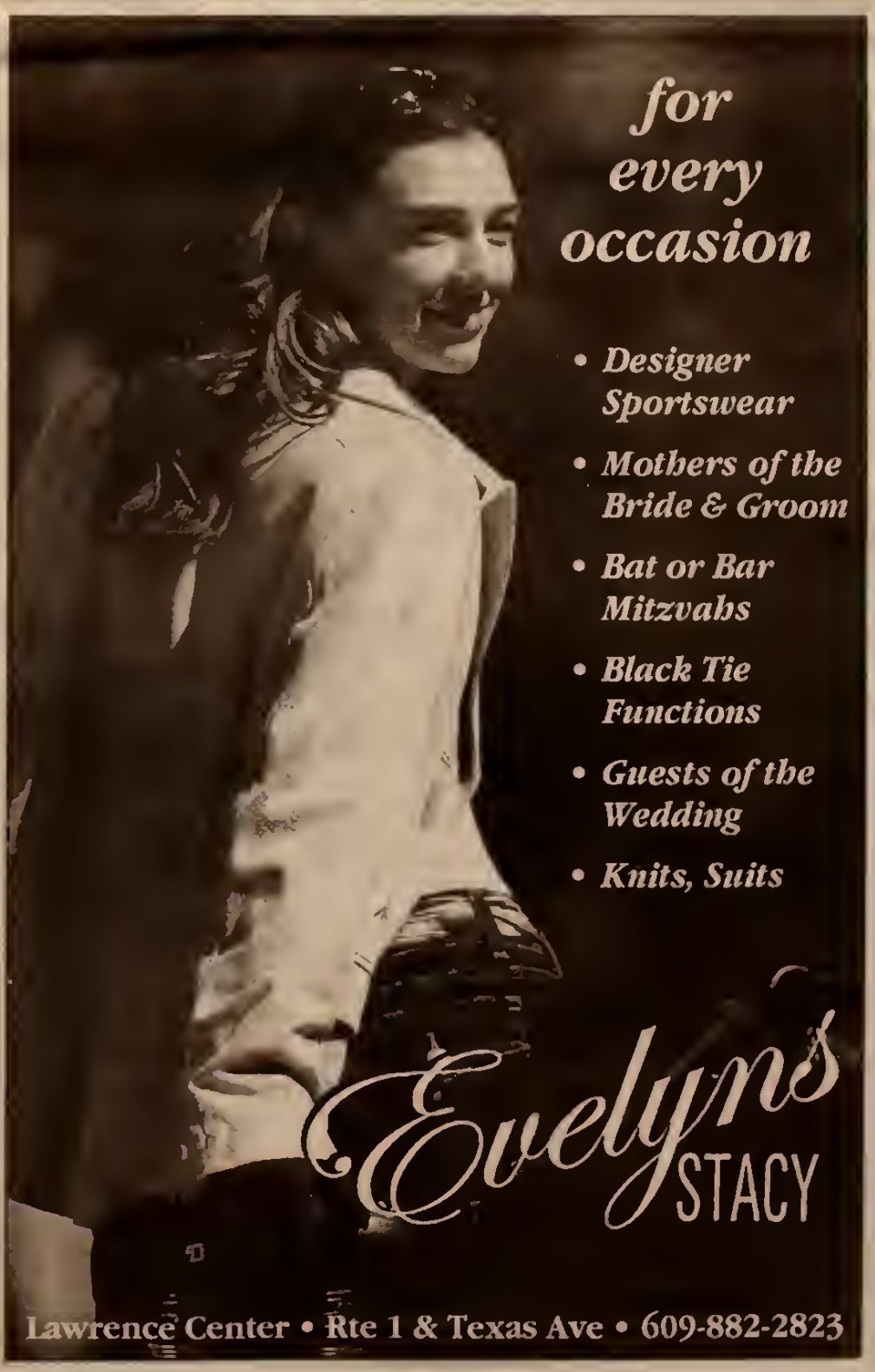

## HiTops Expansion

continued from page one

educational programming facility.

During a press conference Tuesday morning, Bonnie Parker, executive director of HITOPS, explained that its current headquarters is "bursting at the seams." When the center was first founded, it provided services for approximately 37 clients, and had a staff of four. Now the center boasts more than 1,000 regular clients, a staff of 14, and an active board of directors.

"We feel like we're a resource for this community.... And we're going to be here a long time," said Ms. Parker, noting that while HITOPS' mission has always been to promote a healthy well being, over the years it has expanded its offerings to including several workshops during the week that address teen and parent issues.

"Our parent programs have expanded tremendously over the last few years," she said, noting that one program scheduled for Wednesday night is already filled to capacity.

The support that HITOPS has received from the community, clients, and its own board was a large contributing factor when the center decided three years ago that it would expand, said Carolyn McQuade, the president of HITOPS Board of Directors, and an employee of Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies.

"This is going to be a huge year for HITOPS and a huge year for the community because of that," said Ms. McQuade.

The expansion of HITOPS's facilities means that a number of new programs will soon be offered, including a stress reduction program for teens, which will provide instruction on relaxation and breathing techniques, as well as guided meditation.

HITOPS has also brought Latino liaison for Princeton Human Services Yvonne Clark on board. Ms. Clark is helping the center reach out to Princeton's Latino community to inform them about the services that HITOPS can provide their families.

Another group that HITOPS is hoping to get more in tune with is young teens, including even children in elementary school. The average age of youths who come to the center is 19, which is often too late to inform them about the risks of rushing into sexual intercourse and the dangers of eating disorders, said Ms. Parker: "We want to offer more preventative care."

One member o the HITOPS board, Jenner Beck, became involved with the center after she realized how much good it was doing.

"I've lived in this community for so long and I wasn't sure how HITOPS fit into my life," she said, adding that after attending a mother-daughter workshop with her 9-year-old daughter she saw how much support and education the center offers.

The center is also looking to offer more programs for adolescent males, as well as one-on-one counseling for parents and their children.

In an effort to raise more money toward its campaign, HITOPS is offering donors the opportunity to have one of the center's buildings named for them, if they contribute $500,000. For information on how to donate, call (609) 683-5155, ext. 16.

**—Candace Braun**

## Local Fare
*from Princeton's kitchens*

Catherine LoCascio
*Whole Earth Center customer*

### Indonesian Rice Salad

*The addition of the plumped raisins gives a pleasant sweetness to this healthy salad. It may be served at room temperature or chilled. If you like, you can mix in your favorite vinaigrette dressing, as well.*

Serves 4

1 cup jumbo-sized raisins
½ cup cooked barley, at room temperature
2 cups cooked brown rice, at room temperature
2 green & 2 red peppers, diced
1 small bunch scallions, sliced
1 cup celery, diced
1 cup raw unsalted cashews
2 teaspoons tamari
1 cup chopped parsley
Salt and pepper

Boil 2 cups water. Place raisins in a small metal, glass or ceramic bowl. Pour boiling water over raisins and let soak for 15 minutes, or until raisins plump up. Remove raisins from water, drain, and set aside. In a large bowl, place cooked barley and rice. Add the peppers, scallions, celery, cashews, tamari, parsley, and the raisins. Stir to combine. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Place in refrigerator to chill or serve as is or tossed with your favorite vinaigrette.

***More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes...*** *Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics*

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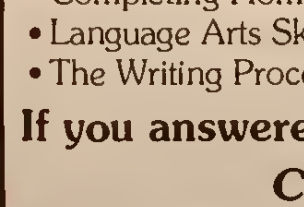

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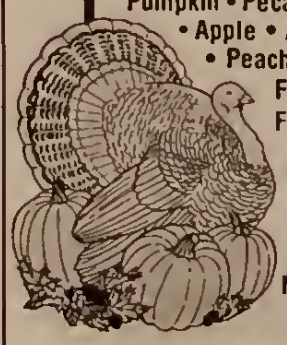

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## Candidates Forum Set For Broadcast on TV30

A forum of the seven combined Princeton Borough and Township municipal candidates will air several times in the upcoming weeks on Princeton Community Television, Patriot Media's TV30.

The public event took place October 19 at the Princeton Public Library and featured candidates' responses to questions posed by the audience. Those questions were screened by a moderator selected by the League of Women Voters, a co-sponsor of the event. The forum was also co-sponsored by the Town Topics and the Princeton Public Library.

TV30 scheduling times for the forum are as follows: Wednesday, November 2 at 1 p.m.; Thursday, November 3 at 1 p.m.; Friday, November 4 at 4 p.m.; Saturday, November 5 at 10 a.m.; Sunday, November 6 at 9 p.m.; and Monday, November 7 at 1 p.m.

Election Day is Tuesday, November 8. The aim of the forum is to educate voters on local issues that impact residents on a daily basis.

## Candidates at a Glance:

As we approach Election Day next Tuesday, November 8, here is one more look at the candidates vying for Princeton Borough and Township government:

In Princeton Township:

**Vicky Bergman, Democrat:**

—Member, Regional Planning Board of Princeton, 1999-2004, served as both chair and vice chair; member, Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment, 1989-1996, chair, vice chair
—Served as Board Member: Princeton Adult School, Princeton Senior Resource Center, Princeton Summer Chamber Concerts, Community Without Walls
—Served as Public Affairs Officer, White House Regulatory Council during the Carter Administration; Budget and Program Analyst, New Jersey State Legislature
—Small business owner, Princeton Township resident since 1974

**Gordon Bryant, Republican**

—Twenty years' experience at Lazard Freres, Prudential Securities, Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, others
—Co-founder, Princeton Financial Executives Networking Group
—Worked with the Florida and Texas state legislatures to develop programs enabling cost-effective education financing, reducing reliance on property taxes
—Township resident since 1995

**Bernie Miller, Democrat:**

—Member, Princeton Township Committee, 2002—present, deputy mayor, 2005; Chair, Cable TV Committee, 2000 - 2002, heading team that negotiated cable TV franchise with Patriot Media—headed team that negotiated cable TV franchise with Patriot Media; Member, Township Housing Board, 1990—1993
—Treasurer, Friends of the Princeton Public Library
—Senior Vice President (retired), Lockheed Martin International; consultant on economics and technology
—Princeton Township resident for nearly 50 years

**Thomas Pyle, Republican:**

—Director, Strathmore University Foundation, Princeton and Kenya, educating 5000 Africans in commerce and IT
—Chairman, TerraCycle, Inc. in Trenton, manufacturing organic liquid plant food from recycled bottles for distribution to national retail companies
—Twenty years' banking experience with Morgan, Chase, Deutsche Bank, and Wm Sword & Co.
—Thirty-four-year resident of Princeton

In Princeton Borough:

**David Goldfarb, Democrat:**

—Member, Borough Council 1991—present
—Chair, Public Works Committee; Member, Princeton Borough Finance Committee
—Treasurer, Princeton Hook & Ladder Co.
—Forty-year resident of Princeton

**Joshua Leinsdorf, Independent:**

—Psephologist (a sociologist studying election trends) at the Institute of Election Analysis
—Member, Princeton Regional Board of Education since 2000
—Taught fifth grade in Trenton Public Schools
—Borough resident since 1998

*Mr. Leindorf's name will appear in the Republican column on the ballot*

**Mildred Trotman, Democrat:**

—Member, Princeton Common Council, 21 years, served nine years as president; served as liaison to Regional Planning Board for nine years; Affordable Housing Board for 19 years, Fire Commission for 10 years, Police Commissioner since 1999
—Vice-Chair Mercer County Democratic Committee in 1991, 1992, 1993
—Property Manager: President, S.A.M. Management Company
—Forty-three-year Princeton resident

## Library to Host Events For Children in November

When Princeton Regional Schools go on break from November 7 through November 12, Princeton Public Library will present a special week of programming for children ages 5 to 10, featuring stories, a puppet show, improvisation, a theatrical performance, a classic film, and a concert by an acclaimed children's entertainer.

The week will kick off on Monday, November 7, at 3 p.m., with a selection of Caribbean stories read by Youth Services librarian Pamela Groves, who will lend a touch of the tropics to a November day.

On November 8, at 2 p.m., Samar Hamati, director of Kinetic Theater, will lead children in an exploration of the connection between imagination and movement in the improvisation with Masks program. Kids will get a chance to play theater games, tell stories, take part in improvisation and pantomime using masks from Switzerland. Registration is required.

Folk Tale Puppets return to the library on Wednesday, November 9, for a presentation of "Baba Yaga and Little Chip." The Princeton-based ensemble, which has performed at the library several times, will retell the traditional Russian tale using music and handmade marionettes. The show begins at 3 p.m. and the Folk Tale Puppeteers request that no one under the age of 5 attend.

On Thursday, November 10, at 3 p.m., Youth Stages, will present "OZ!," a two-actor adaptation of *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*. Actors Joey Rozzolo and Laurie Hardie, with help from the children in the audience, will use furniture, houseplants, and other everyday objects to retell the story.

On Friday, the library will show a film of a 1960s classic tale, about a quirky English nanny's escapades with the children she cares for, at 3 p.m. in the Community Room.

Wrapping up the week will be Saturday morning's concert by Joel Frankel. A Princeton-raised singer/songwriter, Mr. Frankel will perform songs from his latest album, "Ship of Chocolate Chips," as well as old favorites. "Ship" has recently been listed on parents.com as a Parent's Pick for ages 3-5. The concert begins at 11 a.m.

"These events are a great way to add structure to a week off from school," said Jan Johnson, Youth Services librarian. "We're happy to welcome back old friends who have presented great programs in the past."

For more information about November Break Week or to register for any children's event, call (609) 924-9529, ext. 240, or stop by the Youth Services Desk on the third floor of the library.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org

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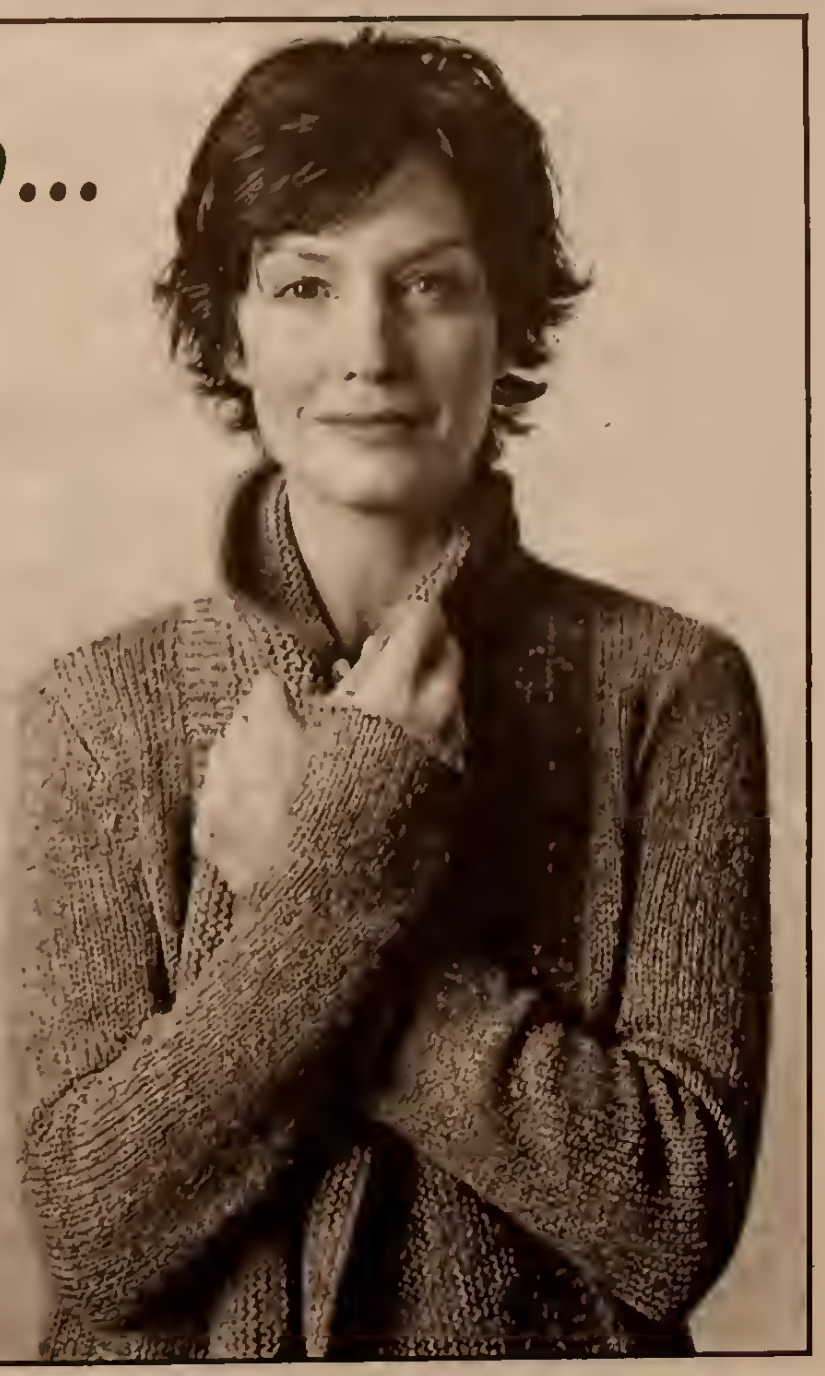

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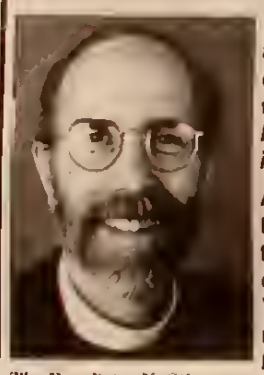
## Falling in Love

*By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson*



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

***QUESTION:*** *Can someone really fall in love? Each time the chemistry has been there with what seems like a great guy, I've gotten burned. I don't get it. Why?*

**ANSWER:** When someone "falls head over heels" in love, it seems to imply a magical and secret component to their relationship. Yet, the presence of love should not imply the absence of thought. Many a priest in pre-marital counseling groans when the couple draws a blank at the question, "What do you love about one another?" Serious doubt is indicated if, after much reflection, the answers indicate little depth, such as "because she's a real fox," "he's fun to be with," or, once to my horror, "because we like the same kind of pizza." While the couple may look upon the priest as if he or she has callously cast doubt on the love story of the century, nonetheless, a little work now could save a lot of heartache later.

So, after serious thought, many couples are able to trace their attraction to such fine qualities as empathy, selflessness, and a willingness to communicate in an open and honest manner with one another. They are also able to spot areas of needed growth, and to develop a plan that will get their marriage off on the right foot.

But, people like you are often "burned" not only because they let their heart rule their head, but also because they look for marriage to heal old wounds from parents or former spouses. We are often attracted to people who are psychologically carbon copies of that parent by whom we never felt accepted. Unconsciously, we hope that if we can make our spouse love us, then maybe we could have gotten our parents to love us. As we have made our one spouse equal two persons, we are willing to endure a fair amount of abuse before we give up trying to win over that person.

If a divorce occurs, amazingly many people fall in love again with a similar type of person. I can remember once having a husband come into therapy with his sixth wife, telling both her and me how unlucky he was to have "gotten stuck with another loser". That endearing comment earned him another divorce, but his therapy thankfully helped him see his continual attraction to the same kind of person, his need to mourn instead of repeat the past, and to come finally to love and accept himself.

Therefore, the point is that no one really falls in love. Those who describe "love at first sight," followed by a quick marriage, are lucky if it works. With the divorce rate being what it is, consider taking luck out of the process. Look before you leap. Discover what you love about your boyfriend, as well as how you can help each other grow. While this may sometimes be hard, it will always be healthy.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

# WEDDINGS

*Sarah White and Christopher Kagay*

**White-Kagay**. Sarah Wilder White, daughter of Linda and Eric White of Williamstown, Mass., to Dr. Christopher Rhoades Kagay, son of Michael and Carol Kagay of Princeton, on Saturday, October 8 at the bride's family home in Williamstown. Daryl C. Norcott, the friend who introduced the couple, officiated.

Ms. White, 32, who will keep her name, is a pediatric nurse practitioner at the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center. She is a graduate of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, and the University of California, San Francisco, where she received a master of science degree in nursing. Her mother is director of the Greylock Theatre Project, an outreach program of the Williamstown Theatre Festival. Her father is an orthopedic surgeon in private practice in North Adams, Mass.

Dr. Kagay, 33, a 1990 graduate of Princeton High School, is a resident in radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He graduated from Harvard and received his medical degree from the University of California, San Francisco. His mother is retired from Town Topics and is a staff member of the Princeton Public Library. His father recently retired as Director of Public Opinion Research at the New York Times.

The couple met in San Francisco, where they lived until this July. They were introduced there by Mr. Norcott, who was a friend of Ms. White's from Camps Becket and Chimney Corners in the Berkshires, and Dr. Kagay's roommate at Harvard. The couple now lives in Cambridge, Mass.

*Devorah Isaac and Marco Bitran*

**Isaac-Bitran**. Devorah Isaac, daughter of Sherry Rosen and Ephraim Isaac, both of Princeton, to Marco Bitran, son of Laura and Gabriel Bitran of Chestnut Hill, Mass. Rabbi Phil Lieberman officiated at the July 17 ceremony, held at Fernbrook in Chesterfield Township.

Born in Jerusalem, the bride attended Littlebrook and John Witherspoon Schools and graduated from Princeton High School in 1992. She received a B.S. from Georgetown University and studied at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem before obtaining an M.A. in Law and Diplomacy from The Fletcher School of Tufts University. She is currently program manager of the Program on Humanitarian Policy and Conflict Research at the Harvard School of Public Health in Cambridge, Mass.

The bride's father is Director of the Institute of Semitic Studies in Princeton and board chair of the Horn of Africa Peace & Development Committee. Her mother, a former lecturer at Rutgers University, is director of Prospect Research at The Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

The groom, born in Brazil and reared in Boston, received a B.S. in electrical engineering and economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. He also studied electrical engineering at Stanford University. He is currently Global Industry Analyst at Wellington Management Company L.L.P. in Boston.

The groom's father is a professor of management at the M.I.T. Sloan School of Management. His mother is on the staff of the Office of Governmental & Community Affairs at Boston College.

Although the pair met through mutual friends, their relationship fast-forwarded when Ms. Isaac was rushed to a Boston hospital with acute appendicitis. Mr. Bitran stood vigil in the waiting room and fed her his mother's homemade soup throughout her hospital stay. When she was discharged he took her home so that he could personally manage her post-operative care. Their partnership has continued to thrive even in the absence of additional medical crises.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Lore Lindenfeld
Rogie Rome
Donald Gibson
Helane Staller
Norman Agin
Margaret Karcher
Harriet Bogdonoff
Nancy DiMeglio
Norman Denard
Panthea Reid
Richard T. Levine

Also endorsed by *The Princeton Packet* in their editorial of October 28, 2005

# ✔VOTE NEXT TUESDAY, Nov. 8th
## Vicky Bergman and Bernie Miller,
## Democrats for Princeton Township Committee

**www.millerbergman.com**

Paid for by Miller and Bergman for Township Committee, Richard T. Levine Treasurer

# MAILBOX

## Round Three in Councilmen's Dispute On Funding for Harrison Street Park

To the Editor:

I thank my friend and Borough Council colleague, Andrew Koontz, for providing an opportunity to respond to the points he made in his recent letter (Town Topics, October 19) concerning the Council's plan to redesign Harrison Street Park.

Clearly, all Borough parks need attention. We can be grateful for Mr. Koontz's leadership in focusing our attention on Harrison Street Park. But Borough Hall's approach to the financing of the project is woefully inadequate. There are lessons here for Borough taxpayers to consider as we face an ever-increasing tax burden.

Financially speaking, the two main problems with the Harrison Street Park initiative are (a) the belief that the project is part of a considered budget, and (b) the assumption that the project costs the Borough taxpayer nothing because the funds come from the County. Neither is true.

There is no considered budget for the rehabilitation of Harrison Street Park. Mr. Koontz writes that the project "will likely carry a price tag of $250,000 or so." That's a good guess — as good as $100,000 or $500,000, as Mayor and Council have not discussed a budget for the rehabilitation project. Shouldn't we do so before we spend $25,000 for Park redesign?

Also incorrect is the assumption that the Park's rehabilitation will be funded with County money. While the Borough did receive $375,000 from the County in Open Space funds (for which we can also thank Mr. Koontz), that money was obtained to redevelop the Plaza on Witherspoon Street, went into the Borough's general operating fund, and was allocated to avoid the loss that would otherwise have been reported for the downtown redevelopment project this year. (Absent that allocation of funds, the reported loss this year in the Borough's downtown redevelopment project would have been $338,380; with the County Open Space money allocated to the downtown project, the Borough was able to report that the project showed a gain of $36,620 in 2005.)

Now, we're going to use the same money, already allocated to the downtown redevelopment, a second time in the Harrison Street Park? Why not use the same $375,000 a third time to hire more police, or a fourth time to buy a fire truck?

No, the County will not be picking up the tab to rehabilitate Harrison Street Park. The Borough taxpayer will. That being the case, doesn't the Borough taxpayer deserve the opportunity to review a budget for the project?

I commend Mr. Koontz and the Parks Alliance that he has helped establish for directing attention to our Borough Parks. The community can be proud to have such energetic, dedicated persons looking out for our recreational needs.

We could also use a little help in approaching more carefully the budgeting and tax consequences of such initiatives. Initiatives that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars should be appropriately accounted for.

ROGER MARTINDELL
Borough Councilman
Prospect Avenue

## Candidates for Township Committee State Their Cases for Stewardship

To the Editor:

If you live in Princeton Township, you deserve better. That's why Gordon Bryant and I are running for Princeton Township Committee.

Princeton Township is overtaxed and underserved. How?

1. Your local property taxes are up 50 percent in five years. That's triple the inflation rate. And they're projected to grow nearly 40 percent in the next two years. These unfair, runaway taxes are compounded further by the IRS' pernicious AMT, which now nullifies their deductibility!

2. Leaf pickups have been cut back, with residents now being ticketed for leaves in the street. That's outrageous.

3. The Township spent $11.3 million — over $700 per resident — for an over-the-top "Taj Mahal" town hall contrary to our understated community ideals. Meanwhile Valley Road Building, allegedly asbestos-ridden, is still being used, when it should be sold for revenue to reduce the Township debt.

4. Audited financial statements for 2004 have only now been issued, in October. They should have been out in April. Why so late? Because of a new CFO and a new auditing firm, we're told. Really? We don't let our banks or investment managers report to us six months late. Why thus the Township?

5. For 11 years there's been only one-party rule on Township Committee. A one-party Committee has voted unanimously for excessive budgets for several years now. No balance. No diversity. No new ideas. No solidarity with the townspeople.

Princeton Township needs responsibility on Township Committee. It needs new down-to-earth leadership based on economic reality and fiscal sanity, a Committee standing shoulder-to-shoulder with the taxpayers. Princeton Township should stay affordable to preserve its diversity, rather than driving out current residents and creating a hollow Golden Ghetto. Princeton Township needs a bipartisan Committee that is balanced, functioning, transparent, constructive, and responsive.

Gordon Bryant and I will protect the Township's future. We're seasoned executives with extensive backgrounds in finance, not-for-profit institutions, and education. We're in touch and in tune with Princeton Township's condition, character, and concerns. We're unencumbered independent citizen servants, not party regulars. We'll take tough stands on behalf of the Township's best long-term interests. We won't take the voters for granted.

We'll restore responsible budget management. How?

1. We'll keep taxes in line with real living costs.

2. We'll restore basic services — no more police ticketing of citizens for leaves in the street.

3. We'll stop excessive pet projects and manage expenditures fairly but firmly.

4. We'll stop the runaway borrowing, and we'll restructure the debt to reduce the tax burden.

5. We'll ensure complete and timely accountability, with audited statements on time and on the Web, stated with simple, sensible management metrics.

Whether Republican, Democrat, Green, or Independent, if you believe that soaring taxes, excessive spending, one-party rule, and insufficient accountability are threatening

Continued on Next Page

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WE'RE THERE FOR YOU ON PRINCETON BOROUGH COUNCIL!
MILDRED TROTMAN & DAVID GOLDFARB

Over 35 Years of Combined Service on Princeton Borough Council.
Thoughtful and Responsive Leadership.
ON NOVEMBER 8th, ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM!
Councilwoman MILDRED TROTMAN and Councilman DAVID GOLDFARB
ENDORSED BY THE PRINCETON PACKET (10/21/05)
Paid for by the Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign, David Goldfarb, Treasurer

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton's affordability, character, integrity, and fairness, we invite you to support us. Visit our website, at www.gordonandtom.com.

Vote for a change. Gordon Bryant and I are new voices for a new beginning for Princeton Township, because you deserve better.

TOM PYLE
Republican Candidate
for Princeton Township Committee

To the Editor:

At a recent neighborhood coffee I was asked why I am running for Township Committee. My answer: because I live the belief that I have a responsibility to help make this special community the best it can be.

"Best" means that the services and programs that local government provides are those that maintain Princeton as a desirable place to live. It means that our community is diverse in income, age, and ethnicity.

Knowledgeable residents know that the money Princeton Township has to spend is finite, and that there are many competing needs and interests. How do we decide on allocation of tax receipts, while recognizing the legitimacy of diverse interests, and that governing bodies can't please everyone?

What matters is whether residents believe decisions are considered carefully and rendered fairly. What matters is that good schools, access to open space and recreational facilities for all ages, equal housing opportunities, well-maintained roads, and other attributes of quality communal life are weighed in balance with their costs.

To make decisions that are fair, and take into consideration the strength, history, and future of our community, experience counts. Being woven into the fabric of community through service evidences a broad and deep knowledge of what really matters to fellow citizens.

My decades of community service in many Princeton organizations are a good indicator that I know our beloved community and am connected to a wide variety of people. The length of time it takes me to grocery shop at McCaffrey's is another indicator of my connectedness. There are lots of well-wishers, and people who want me to know what their concerns are.

My running mate, Bernie Miller, and I understand and respect the complexity of local issues, and the many viewpoints that come to play in making decisions that affect the whole community.

We are not one-note candidates. We know there are costs of maintaining a quality community. Thoughtful residents know we can't have a high-quality community without paying for it.

The question of "what is quality?" is very subjective. For residents with kids, schools, safe streets and sidewalks, and recreation are likely to be paramount. For those on fixed incomes or who have suffered economic setbacks, costs of living, including property and other taxes, and the availability of jobs are high priority interests.

What do we need to do to ensure the quality of life we have in Princeton? In this election season, we are focused on who will serve us as elected officials. We'll want to trust that our neighbors who are elected, and those who are appointed to the many community boards and commissions that oversee our basics — sewers, roads, open space — are experienced, fair, open-minded, and consider the best interests of the whole community.

Our elected and appointed officials need to be trustworthy, fair, able to deal with complexity, and understand what is important to residents. Bernie and I possess these attributes. Please vote for us on November 8.

VICTORIA BERGMAN
Democratic Candidate
for Princeton Township Committee

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of this political season the Republican candidates for Princeton Township Committee and their friends at the Princeton Taxpayers' Association have conducted a well-coordinated advertising campaign of misinformation about Princeton Township finances. As the Democratic incumbent candidate for Princeton Township Committee, I want to set the record straight.

First, let's examine the Republican candidates slogan, "Because You're Overtaxed and Underserved." Throughout this campaign, I have waited in vain for the two Republicans to come forward with concrete examples of how they would reduce Township property taxes. I've yet to hear them speak out in public on what areas of our budget they would cut. Where specifically are we overtaxed? Would they reduce spending for the Library, Corner House, parks, road repair, the Board of Health? On the other hand, if Princeton taxpayers are underserved, what specific services would they increase or add? How exactly would they propose to pay for them without increasing the burden on our already "overtaxed" residents? Frankly, I believe that their bold slogan has a hollow ring.

The Taxpayers' Association seems to be playing the role of the Swift Boat veterans for the Princeton Township Republican candidates. While claiming to be non-partisan, they too have put out misinformation about Township finances and budget in an effort to frighten voters. Princeton Township, like any well-run government, routinely uses forecasting tools to examine alternative scenarios for the future. The Taxpayers' Association has deliberately shown some of the results of these forecasts as scheduled tax increases or planned expenditures. We use forecasts to identify potential problems and are working to mitigate them. Their claim that

Continued on Next Page

New Leadership For Princeton Township. Because You're Overtaxed and Underserved.

**Gordon Bryant**

Corporate and Government Finance Specialist

- Debt finance specialist, provided financing solutions for governmentally-owned infrastructure projects.
- Developed and implemented education, health care, water, sewer and toll road municipal debt financings.
- Worked with the Florida and Texas state legislatures to develop programs enabling cost-effective education financing, reducing reliance on property taxes.
- Advisor to China's State Planning Commission for infrastructure debt financing program.
- 20 years' finance experience at Lazard Freres, Prudential Securities, Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, and other foreign and U.S. domiciled banks.
- MBA, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.
- Married to Ann, two sons, Allen and Douglas.

✓ No tax increases higher than inflation.

✓ Firm but fair fiscal management; no excesses.

**Tom Pyle**

Development, Education, and Finance Specialist

- Executive Director, Strathmore University Foundation, Princeton and Kenya, 5000 Africans in commerce and IT.
- Chairman, TerraCycle, Inc. (Trenton), making organic liquid plant food packaged in reclaimed plastic bottles for distribution to national retail companies.
- 20 years' banking experience with Morgan, Chase, Deutsche Bank and Wm Sword & Co.
- Trustee, Princeton-in-Asia, Inc., an international educational exchange.
- Founding delegation member, National Center for Science & Technology Management Training, Dalian, China.
- BA Princeton University, MBA Harvard University.
- Married to Molly, two children, Tara and Adam

✓ Implementation of Township Citizen Financial Advisory Board.

✓ Full financial disclosure: on time, on the web.

Gordon Bryant and Tom Pyle
Princeton Township Committee
Vote Tuesday, November 8th

Paid for by PTRC, 40 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ, S. Souter, Treas.

Continued from Preceding Page

salaries of Township employees have increased at twice the rate of inflation is wrong. Inflation is currently over 3.6 percent. In 2005, the increase for all non-union employees was 3 percent (4 percent for police under their PBA contract). The recent effort to compare Princeton Township with nearby communities solely on the basis of municipal tax rates is misleading. Each of these municipalities is in a different stage of development with differing needs. One may need new schools to accommodate a growing population, while another may need new roads and sewers. One may value parks and open space while another may fill open space with office parks and big box stores. The only useful financial comparison is to look at the total tax rate including schools, the county, and the municipality. This is the number that determines the tax that you pay. Compared on this basis, Princeton Township has the lowest tax rate of all municipalities in Mercer County.

I moved to Princeton Township nearly 50 years ago and continue to live here because this wonderful community embodies the values that I share. Vicky Bergman and I have worked for many years in the civic life of this community. If you believe as we do that experience matters, we ask that you reject the negativism and misleading claims of the Republicans and their Taxpayers' Association chorus, and vote for us on November 8.

BERNIE MILLER
Democratic Candidate
for Princeton Township Committee

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# In the Past Five Years Princeton Township Committee Has:

- Opened three beautiful parks for passive and active recreation
- Initiated a management program to improve and maintain our parks
- Adopted storm water management regulations to reduce flooding
- Achieved our community goal of 25% open space
- Added 15 miles of bike and pedestrian walkways
- Rebuilt and/or repaved 30% of our roads
- Instituted a Management by Objectives program for all departments
- Improved our fire inspection and safety program at no cost to taxpayers
- Approved the first market rate senior housing in the history of our community
- Initiated a Community Forestry Management Plan to preserve our environment

***While Maintaining the Township's AAA Bond Rating***

## EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

***on November 8 Vote for***

## Vicky Bergman and Bernie Miller

*Democratic Candidates for Princeton Township Committee*

www.millerbergman.com
Paid for by Miller and Bergman for Township Committee, Richard T. Levine Treasurer


## On Election Eve, Voters Cast Opinions On Candidates, Issues, Ballot Questions

To the Editor:

I was born in Princeton Township and have lived here all my life. My family has been here since the 1920s. I have been a lifelong registered Democrat and have usually voted for Democrat candidates in all elections, at all levels of government.

However, Princeton Township, in its Committee governance, has had 12 consecutive years in office as one-party rule, and the results speak for themselves — outrageous property taxes which threaten my future ability to remain in my home, along with the very obvious reduction of services manifested in poor roads and slow or no leaf and brush collection, to name just a few. It is unthinkable to me that the intelligent voters of this special community would re-elect the same mismanaging spend-thrifts to continue their irresponsible style of government.

There are two candidates running in opposition to the status quo who have the energy and financial expertise to make the necessary changes in the Township government, to stop the slide towards even higher property taxes and less services. They are Tom Pyle and Gordon Bryant, candidates for change. Therefore, this year, I and many of my Democratic friends and neighbors are going to change our votes. We are going to vote for Bryant and Pyle and I urge all my fellow Democrats in the Township to follow suit. Princeton Township can truly not afford, literally, continuing the current Democratic Committee incumbency.

MINNIE TELESE
Ewing Street

To the Editor:

The untimely death of Mayor Joe O'Neill and the imminent elevation of Council President Mildred Trotman to the Mayor's post means that a vote for Ms. Trotman in next week's election is a vote for a Council vacancy that will be filled by appointment after the election.

Princeton Borough voters are fortunate to have the choice of electing Joshua Leinsdorf, an experienced member of the Princeton Regional School Board, to the seat that will be vacated by Ms. Trotman. Public officials should be elected by the voters, not selected by political party officials.

Ironically, Mayor O'Neill's death means that on Election Day, Princeton Borough residents who vote Democratic will be voting for unknown candidates in both the Council and the U.S. Senate races. If Ms. Trotman wins, her vacant seat will be filled by appointment. If Jon Corzine is elected Governor, he will appoint his own successor to the United States Senate.

Voters should understand the consequences of their actions. Elections in New Jersey are becoming a little like taking a gambling trip to a casino in Atlantic City. Voting for Mildred Trotman and Jon Corzine means we don't know who will represent us on the Council and in the U.S. Senate.

DOROTHY KOEHN
John Street

To the Editor:

In their ad in Town Topics (October 12), the Republican candidates for Princeton Township Committee claimed that Princeton Township residents are "overtaxed and underserved," quite a catchy phrase.

Our question is: If we cut taxes, exactly what services will be eliminated? Will it be Community Park Pool, the soccer leagues, Pettoranello Garden Park, Corner House, the joint Health Department, road repaving, our contribution to the Library, or perhaps our Environmental Commission? On the other hand, if Princeton Township is "underserved," exactly what services do you propose to add, and how do you expect this "overtaxed" community to pay for them?

Our unique community exists because our citizens have, over the years, added these multifaceted community services with the understanding that we must also support the infrastructure.

ELLEN KEMP
BRUCE KEMP
Clover Lane

**Kindergarten Admission Fairs**

Come find out more about your Independent School Kindergarten Options!

location: **Princeton Public Library**
date: Thursday, November 3rd
time: 9:00am-11:00am

**schools include:** Chapin School, Princeton Academy, Princeton Day School, Princeton Friends School, Princeton Junior School, St. Paul's School, Stuart Country Day School, Waldorf School

To the Editor:

In their ad in Town Topics on October 19, the Princeton Taxpayers' Association, a thinly disguised stalking horse for the Republican candidates for Princeton Township Committee, suggests the Draconian step of reducing Princeton Township budget by $6.7 million or 22 percent. They then ask the rhetorical question, "What effect do you think that would have on property taxes?" Like any political organization with a special interest axe to grind, they neglect to present all of the facts.

First, Princeton Township's municipal budget is only 21 percent of the total property taxes you pay. The remaining 79 percent is collected by Princeton Township for Princeton Regional Schools and Mercer County.

Second, my math says that a 22 percent reduction in Princeton Township's budget results in less than a five percent reduction in your total tax bill. I am not saying that we would not welcome this saving, but at what cost to the quality of life in our community? Under Bernie Miller's leadership, Township Committee has thoroughly reviewed each department's budget, line by line. Reductions beyond those already made means cutting more staff and services. What would the Taxpayers Association cut from the budget? Parks? Recreation? The Library? Sewer repairs? Road repaving? Police? Putting off repairing sewers and roads for short term savings would result in major reconstruction at a higher cost at a later date.

Third, consider who gets the most benefit from the five percent reduction in property taxes. Not the middle income people in our community who live in moderate priced homes. Not the elderly who live on fixed incomes. Not the young people in starter homes. Like the George Bush tax cut, the largest benefits will go to those who own the most expensive properties. Are these the members of the Princeton Taxpayers' Association?

Princeton Township Committee has worked hard to provide the many needs of our community in a balanced, cost effective manner. The Democratic candidates are well qualified to continue this responsible financial management. A vote for Bernie Miller and Vicky Bergman on November 8 will keep Princeton Township on the right track.

WILLIAM L. ENSLIN
Herrontown Lane

To the Editor:

It's time for a change.

I am a registered Democrat. But this year I will vote for Gordon Bryant and Tom Pyle for Princeton Township Committee. The ever-increasing property tax in Princeton Township and Borough seems to point out a lack of fiscal responsibility and discipline on the part of the incumbents.

Borough Councilman Andrew Koontz, for instance, wrote a letter to the newspapers stating, "Taxpayers need not worry about the $250,000 for the Harrison Street Park improvement. Princeton Borough received a grant of $375,000 from Mercer County." Mr. Koontz, from whom do you think Mercer County gets its money? From us, the taxpayers, one way or another.

It's time for a change.

One-party government rarely serves its constituency well; that includes Washington, D.C. and Princeton. Loyal opposition and competition is good in government as well as in business.

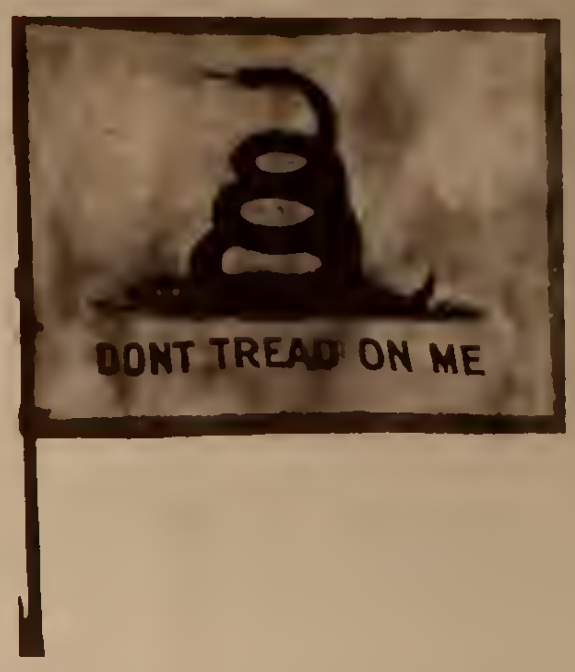
Princeton voters, please come out and do yourself a favor and vote for fiscal responsibility and discipline. Ten years or more of one-party government have not been very beneficial for Princeton taxpayers, especially those on a fixed income or looking forward to college tuition.

It's time for a change.

"Experience counts," say the Democratic candidates. Princeton voters have a choice to continue the experience of ever-increasing taxes or to vote for the financial background and experience of Gordon Bryant and Tom Pyle for Township Committee.

It's time for a change.

HAROLD L. LOEW
Overbrook Drive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A Council vote for the new Mayor, Mildred Trotman, is a vote to fill the Council vacancy by appointment after the election.

VOTE FOR

**Joshua Leinsdorf**

for

**Princeton Borough Council**

Paid for by Leinsdorf for Borough Council.

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# Honoring Our Heroes

## A Call for Nominations for the 2nd Annual Physician Humanitarian Award

Physicians perform miracles for their patients each and every day.

Their call to caring often extends beyond the medical office - leading them to offer help to those in disadvantaged communities, war-torn countries, AIDS and pediatric clinics and underprivileged villages across the globe. Physicians also volunteer their time and services to advance the missions of many local, national and international nonprofit organizations.

These compassionate acts serve to save lives, improve the public health, inspire hope and fulfill a greater good.

In 2004, the Board of Trustees of Princeton HealthCare System proudly established the **Physician Humanitarian Award** to honor unsung physician heroes.

**Nominate Your Hero**

*We encourage you to help us honor these dedicated men and women. If you know an exceptional physician who has demonstrated a strong commitment to enhancing the health of the local or global community as a member of the Princeton HealthCare System Medical & Dental Staff, please share your story with us in an essay of 400 words or less.*

To learn more about the **Physician Humanitarian Award** and to obtain nomination form, please call 609.497.4191 or visit www.princetonhcs.org. **Nominations are due Friday, December 9, 2005.**

**Last year's award recipients are:**

**Susan N. McCoy, MD**
Gynecologist and Infertility Specialist

Dr. McCoy is a community leader on the Board of Trustees for Martin House Community Justice Foundation which supports the housing, education and material needs of residents of the Wilbur section of Trenton.

- Routinely screens patients to help identify and assist victims of abuse
- Has been an active supporter and promoter of Womanspace, a nonprofit agency dedicated to combating domestic and sexual abuse, for more than 10 years
- YWCA Princeton Tribute to Women Award Winner

**Charles G. Clark, MD**
Retired Gastroenterologist and Internist
Medical Director, Continuing Medical Education

Over the course of 16 years and eight expeditions, Dr. Clark has donated medical care and provided education to impoverished areas including northern India, Uganda and Nepal.

- Donates medical services despite risk and challenge to treat AIDS, malaria and hepatitis B in underprivileged regions
- Conducted a year-long study for a Ugandan student focused on treating hepatitis B

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- Merwick Care Center
- Princeton Home Care Services
- University Medical Center at Princeton Surgical Center
- Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center
- Princeton HealthCare System Foundation

609.497.4191 www.princetonhcs.org

To the Editor:

We urge a "Yes" vote on Question No. 2 on the ballot on Election Day, November 8, for a clean air measure that will reduce diesel emissions in public motor vehicles such as school buses, New Jersey Transit and commuter buses, and garbage trucks.

The goal is to reduce these emissions over a ten-year period by 400 to 500 tons per year or about 90 percent of diesel particulate (soot) pollution, by 1) retrofitting all public diesel-powered vehicles with low-emission equipment, including better exhaust filtration; 2) using ultra-low diesel fuel; and 3) better engine idling enforcement.

This statewide law will mitigate an increasingly serious air quality and environmental health problem especially for children who are most frequently exposed to diesel fumes inside and outside of school buses. Asthma has been an increasing problem among children. As particulate pollution (which carries toxins) rises, so does risk.

This measure will not require a new tax but will reallocate some of the existing environmental funds that the voters approved in 1996 from within the corporate business tax, thus requiring citizen approval. It resulted from mounting evidence that diesel air pollution is an increasingly serious problem, especially in New Jersey with its high density of people and motor vehicles. Further information may be in the ballot.

For improved air quality, vote "Yes" on Question No. 2.

DAVID BREITHAUPT
Chair
Princeton Environmental Commission

To the Editor:

It is time for some changes to be made in local governments, especially Princeton Township. We have people who have absolutely no regard for the taxpayers. They seem to have the attitude that there is an endless supply of money available from the taxpayers. Of course there are a few independently wealthy but I am not one of them. I spent most of my life in Princeton and Princeton Township and now I cannot spend my retirement years here and must sell out.

We must get new people such as Tom Pyle and Gordon Bryant to start making some changes. I am neither a Republican or Democrat. I just know that the Democrats are forcing me out of my home.

ALBERT J. NEWTON
Mount Lucas Road

To the Editor:

In a time of troubling political discord on a national level we are fortunate here in Princeton to have both Bernie Miller and Vicky Bergman running for Township Committee. They have proven their concern for and commitment to the Township through years of productive hard work. They are a talented pair with varied but complementary backgrounds in the public and private sectors.

Mr. Miller, who is seeking re-election, has been a strong advocate for fiscal responsibility and community consensus on Township Committee. His history of service to our community includes the Township Housing Board, chairing the Cable TV Committee, leading the team that negotiated our current cable TV franchise with Patriot Media, and serving as treasurer of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

Ms. Bergman has chaired both the Regional Planning Board and the Township Zoning Board, and has served on the boards of a number of non-governmental community organizations.

We like the pair's view of Princeton Township as a community that can build on its strengths. We support their commitment to diversity and their understanding that the needs and interests of all residents must be considered in making decisions that will affect the vitality of our community for now and for later as well. We appreciate their concern for careful and responsible development and their determination to find ways for both young families and seniors to remain in town.

We plan to vote for Bernie Miller and Vicky Bergman on November 8 and we urge concerned Township residents to do the same.

PAM and BILL WAKEFIELD
Prospect Avenue

## *League of Women Voters Reminds Us, "Democracy is Not a Spectator Sport"*

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area would like to remind Town Topics readers to plan on voting in the general election on Tuesday, November 8. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters are asked to study the sample ballots for both candidates and the two ballot questions. Your sample ballots will also tell you where to vote. If you were registered and did not receive a sample ballot, you may call the Mercer County Commissioner of Registration at (609) 989-6750. A survey of gubernatorial candidates and information about the ballot propositions is available on our website at www.princetonol.com/groups/lwv. If you need an absentee ballot, you have until November 7 at 3 p.m. to obtain an absentee ballot application in person at the County Clerk's office.

Exercise your right to vote. Democracy is not a spectator sport.

NANCY PORTER
FREIDA GILVARG
Co-Presidents
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# *Princeton Corkscrew Wine Shop Moves to New Palmer Square Spot*

This distinctive wine shop is a must for wine lovers. The charming decor, reminiscent of a fine wine cellar, offers an appealing ambiance in which to browse the extensive selection of wines from many parts of the globe.

Recently moved to a new Palmer Square location at 49 Hulfish street, the shop continues to offer its high-quality wines, which have been its hallmark since the store opened in 1997.

"I wanted to bring a European-style wine shop to Princeton, a true wine shop," explains proprietor Laurent Chapuis. "We have wines from 17 countries, including Mexico, the U.S., France, Italy, Greece, Spain, Portugal, and Israel, and quality is our main priority here. We never compromise quality for price. We have a wide price range, including great wines for $8."

Corkscrew, which has been a very successful addition to the Princeton shopping scene, has had steady, consistent growth, 10 percent to 15 percent annually, reports Mr. Chapuis. This was a factor in the decision to move.

### *More Space*

"The new location has more space, no steps, and better parking," he points out. "The move has been all that I hoped for. I am super happy. Also, the Borough has been super nice to us, and two of the parking meters in front of the store were changed to 30 minutes."

Customers come from all over, he adds. "Princeton and the area, but also many from as far away as New York and Philadelphia. People who come to the shop are interested in learning about wine, and they are willing to explore and try new wines. Americans are becoming more curious and more knowledgable about wine.

"And," he continues, "I am learning, too. I'm always learning and discovering new things. I really enjoy the continuing education for myself and sharing it with others. We try to be as informative as we can — bringing in wines from all over the world, bringing in the greatest wine at reasonable prices."

This involves considerable travel and research, he points out. At least six weeks are spent abroad every year, visiting vineyards, as well as trips to California and to other wineries in the U.S. So much goes into the creation of a fine wine, observes Mr. Chapuis, who is originally from Lyon, France and whose family was in the wine business.

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He came to the U.S in 1987 as a student at Temple University, later earning an MBA. After traveling across the country, working for wine importers and distributors, he settled in Philadelphia. He believed that Princeton, with its international clientele and desirable location between New York and Philadelphia, was an ideal spot. "And, it's also midway between California and France!," he says with a smile.

Helping to educate people about a wine's history is a pleasure for Mr. Chapuis. "There is so much involved," he explains. "Every region changes. The winemaker has to adapt himself to nature. Every year is a new vintage and a new discovery. The soil, the minerals, and the weather are always factors."

### *Sparkling Wine*

Another point he makes is that not all customers realize that champagne is not always champagne, although the term is used generically by many. "Sparkling wines come from many places, including Spain, Greece, Israel, California, etc, but champagne is only from the Champagne region of France. You cannot duplicate champagne. There are fine sparkling wines from other places, but they are not champagne!"

Wine bottles are attractively displayed according to country of origin and also subregions at the store, and maps of the various countries and areas serve as visual aids to shoppers, interested in wines from particular regions.

Indeed, customers can have a true wine adventure at Corkscrew — little tours of the wine world!

The shop also offers regular in-house wine tastings for its clients, and in some cases, wine producers are also in attendance. "We e-mail our customers so they can meet the producers," says Mr. Chapuis, who also sends out a regular newsletter.

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Corkscrew is set apart in other ways as well, in particular, its chilly temperature — all for the good of the wines, explains Mr. Chapuis. The entire shop is temperature-controlled day and night at 59 degrees to preserve the quality of the wine.

The store even provides jackets for customers who need a little extra warmth as they look over the selection.

### *Strictly Wine*

Corkscrew has received critical acclaim, local and national, from numerous wine officials and publications. The official Wine Guide 2001 (its most recent rating) rated Corkscrew "among the best wine shops in the U.S." And the Home News Tribune Readers' Choice called it "one of the best in central New Jersey."

Mr. Chapuis attributes this to the quality of the wines he offers and the care he takes in selecting them. "This is a wine shop, strictly wine. I buy according to what I believe is great wine, and we store the wine properly at 59 degrees."

Prices are in a wide range, from $7 up to $200, with 75 percent between $8 and $15. In addition, many customers buy by the case at a 10 percent discount, reports Mr. Chapuis. Special offerings by case are often available, including a box of six red and six white for $120. Corkscrew also manufactures its own case boxes.

Port, sherry, cognac, and saki from Tokyo are offered as well, says Mr. Chapuis, who looks forward to even more customers discovering the pleasures of wine at Corkscrew.

"I am fortunate to have very good, knowledgeable people on our staff, and we enjoy helping customers with their selection. I hope to continue to find new producers and new wines, and to bring in even more unusual and esoteric wines for our customers to discover."

Corkscrew Wine Shop is open Monday and Tuesday 11 to 9, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 to 9, Sunday 12 to 7. Delivery is available. (609) 430-1200.

—Jean Stratton

**TASTER'S CHOICE: "We are very service-oriented and take good care of our customers. We are pleased to offer advice about appropriate wines for dinner and parties, and help however we can." Laurent Chapuis (left), proprietor, and Tom Coutsoubelis, manager, of Princeton Corkscrew Wine Shop, are shown with a double magnum (three liters) of Isole e Olena 2001, Capparello, Super Tuscan red wine.**

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# CALENDAR

**Wednesday, November 2**

10 a.m.: *The Little Engine Thot Could*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Thursday at 10 a.m., Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

2 and 8 p.m.: *Hello, Dolly!*, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m.

8 p.m.: Compagnia Aterballetto performing *Les Noces* and *Petroushka*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: World Music Concert; Princeton Center for Yoga & Health, Skillman.

8 p.m.: *Two Lives*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Romeo and Juliet*; Peddie School, Hightstown. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

**Thursday, November 3**

7 p.m.: Concert of Filipino music with soprano Maria Corazon Gaffar; Lawrence Branch, Mercer County Library, Lawrenceville.

7 p.m.: *Hansel and Gretel*, with The Salzburg Marionettes; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: *Move It and It's Yours*; Passage Theatre, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

8 p.m.: Westminster Opera Theater's *Albert Herring* by Benjamin Britten; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

**Friday, November 4**

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Second Annual Holiday Market Craft Show; Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. Also Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

7 to 10 p.m.: Community Swing Dance with P.H.S. Studio Band; Princeton High School Cafeteria.

7:30 p.m.: *Exhibit This!*; Cor Unum, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Also Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Semiannual Regional Poetry Slam; Arts Council of Princeton.

8 p.m.: *Horvey*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Superstors of Magic*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Westminster Jubilee Singers 10th Anniversary Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Jazz Pianist Eric Mintel; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

8 p.m.: Boheme Opera, *Aido*; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Pat Metheny Trio; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *The It Girl*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

**Saturday, November 5**

7:30 p.m.: Gospel singer William Heard, pianist Michael Gittens, and Cantate Domino Choir; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary. Free.

8 p.m.: Ballet Flamenco Jose Porcel; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Stringzville jazz band; 1860 House Café, Montgomery Center for the Arts, Skillman.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'amour, *Fonfores ond Flourishes*; Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road.

8:30 p.m.: Folk Band Quartermoon; small world coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

**Sunday, November 6**

Noon: Lecture, *The News from the Isroeli Polestinian Front: Towards the Third Intifada*, by Rider University Prof. Jonathan Mendilow; Bart Luedeke Center Theater, Rider University. Free.

3 p.m.: Princeton University Concert with The Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series with pianist Agnes Poltorak and cellist Tomasz Rzeczycki; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Screening of *Until the 'Violence Stops*; Global Cinema Café, Carl A. Fields Center. Free.

5 p.m.: Discussion, *Itolion Physicists of Princeton*; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

**Tuesday, November 8**
**Election Day**

7 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Book Sale; Stonebridge, Montgomery Avenue, Skillman.

6 to 9 p.m.: Tuesday Nite Jazz with John Henry Goldman; Sunny Garden Restaurant, Farber Road.

7:30 p.m.: Breast Cancer Resource Center of YWCA Princeton Guest Speaker Series; Bramwell House Living Room. To register, call (609) 497-2100, ext. 346.

8 p.m.: Lute recital, with Hopkinson Smith; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

**Wednesday, November 9**

Noon: *A Recital of American Song*, with Westminter Choir College faculty members Margaret Cusak, J.J. Pena, and Bob Annis; Bart Luedeke Center Theater, Rider University. Free.

2 and 8 p.m.: *Hello, Dolly!*, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m.

2 p.m.: Writers Talking Series with Peter Lawson-Johnson, author of *Growing Up Guggenheim*; Princeton Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Reading by novelist/poet Michael Ondaatje; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Reading by Curtis Sittenfeld, author of *Prep*; McCosh 10, Princeton University. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Complex.


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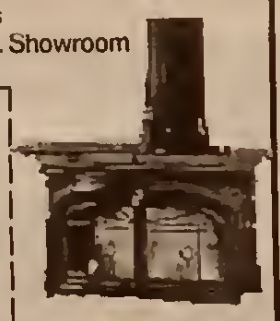

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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

**Wednesday, Nov. 2 – Wednesday, Nov. 9**

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St.
Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH);
Henry F Pannell Learning Center (HPLC).
Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

**Wednesday, November 2:**
9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Beginner's Bridge; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:00 p.m. Local History; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
2:00 p.m. Fun with Music Critics; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

**Thursday, November 3:**
9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Greek Plays off the Page; PCV.
10:30 a.m. Cultural Geography; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too!; RC.
1:00 p.m. Art with Hannah; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Science Tuesday on Thursday; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Trials for Trying Times; Borough Hall.
3:00 p.m. Pilates; SPB.

**Friday, November 4:**
9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Women in Culture; Borough Hall.
10:30 a.m. Homer's Odyssey, SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:00 p.m. Movie: "The Interpreter"; SPB.
4:00 p.m. Art Show Opening (4–7 p.m.); SPB.

**Monday, November 7:**
9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Ballroom Dance; SPB.
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Board Meeting; SPB.
1:00 p.m. World War II; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.

**Tuesday, November 8:**
**Election Day**
10:00 a.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Faulkner; SPB
10:00 a.m. The Short Story; Private Home.
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Literature w/George Ingenbrandt; SC.
1:00 p.m. Ulysses; Borough Hall.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

**Wednesday, November 9:**
9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Beginner's Bridge; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:00 p.m. Local History; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
2:00 p.m. Fun with Music Critics; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:30 p.m. Children of Aging Parents; SPB.
4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.
6:00 p.m. Medicare Part D info session; SPB.

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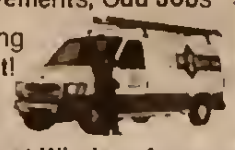

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# Sports

## Javarone Boots His Way Into History; Lifts Tiger Football Into Tie for Ivy Lead

Derek Javarone has been just about automatic in his placekicking this fall for the Princeton University football team.

Coming into Saturday's clash with visiting Cornell, the 5'9, 180-pound senior from Imperial, Pa. had hit all 11 of his field goal attempts this season and 14-of-16 extra point attempts.

So when Javarone missed a 29-yard chip shot on the last play of the first half Saturday that would have added to a 14-6 Princeton lead, he jogged into the locker room with his head down.

During the break, the Tiger coaches and several players told the disappointed kicker to keep his chin up as they were going to need him to win the game.

Those words proved prophetic as Javarone kicked a 32-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 17-17 and force overtime.

Then in the extra session, Javarone connected on a 35-yarder that gave Princeton a dramatic 20-17 win before 9,315 at Princeton Stadium.

The game-winning boot was Javarone's 42nd career field goal, an Ivy League record. More importantly, it lifted Princeton to a 5-2 overall record and 3-1 in Ivy play, thereby placing it in a four-way tie atop the league with Yale, Penn, and Brown.

While Javarone wasn't shell-shocked by the first half miss, he appreciated the support he got from his coaches and teammates.

"I was fine, I've missed kicks before and I've come back from that," said Javarone, who starred as a kicker for a state championship team at West Allegheny.

"But it felt good to have your team behind you. I think every coach came up to me and said don't worry about it. Justin Stull and Ben Brielmaier and about 10 other guys came up to me."

Although Javarone was a bit fuzzy on his thoughts at the moment of victory, he had no problem assessing the importance of his effort.

"I can't remember the kick that much," said Javarone. "It was a blur and I was in the zone. The fact that the last kick broke the record and won the game makes it real special."

For Princeton head coach Roger Hughes, seeing his team rally yet again was special.

"We've come from behind a number of times this season," asserted Hughes. "The guys have showed great resiliency, including Derek after missing that one in the first half."

The Tiger defense was a major factor in the Princeton rally as it held Cornell to 150 yards rushing, well below the 249 yards per game average the Big Red brought into Princeton.

"We came up with a great defensive effort when we needed to," said Hughes. "I thought our front three played very well and our linebackers closed very well."

One of Princeton's defensive stalwarts, senior linebacker Abi Fadeyi, who led the Tigers with 14 tackles, credited trust for the team's superb effort in containing the Cornell ground attack.

"The coaches prepared us well," said Fadeyi, a 6'0, 220-pound native of Centennial, Colo.

"They showed us that we had to trust the guy next to us to fill the gap. This game was about football but it was also about relationships."

The Tigers needed to stick together in order to overcome a gritty Cornell team that threw everything it had at Princeton.

In the early going, however, it seemed like the Big Red were going to be easy pickings for the Tigers. Midway through the first quarter, Princeton grabbed a 7-0 lead after an 11-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Terrell to Jon Dekker.

Princeton built the lead to 14-0 early in the second quarter when Rob Toresco scored on a one-yard plunge to culminate an eight-play, 72-yard drive.

Cornell responded with an A.J. Weitsman field goal to narrow the Princeton lead to 14-3. Then on the ensuing kickoff, the Big Red pulled an audacious trick play as Weitsman tripped on purpose and then another Cornell player booted an onside kick. The element of surprise led Cornell to recover the ball. Fired up by the special teams trickery, Cornell drove 32 yards and cashed in with another Weitsman field goal.

After a scoreless third quarter, Cornell got on the board early in the fourth period on a 25-yard field goal by Weitsman which tightened the Princeton margin to 14-9.

The Tigers stalled on their next possession, going three downs and out. Building on the momentum of that defensive stand, Cornel marched 70 yards on eight plays and took the lead on a Luke Siwula eight-yard scoring run. Siwula proceeded to bull in for a two-point conversion, giving Cornell a 17-14 advantage and leaving a nervous Princeton crowd eerily quiet.

With the game slipping away, Princeton got the crowd buzzing again as it went on the crucial 18-play, 63-yard march that was capped by Javarone's first field goal of the afternoon. Princeton converted three third down plays to keep the march alive as it forced overtime.

In the extra session, the defense came up with a clutch play as Tim Strickland ended Cornell's possession by picking off a Ryan Kuhn pass. Princeton then ran three rushing plays to set up Javarone's historic game-winning kick.

While Hughes acknowledged that his team's offense wasn't quite in sync, he pointed to the fourth quarter scoring march as emblematic of the team's special spirit this fall.

"We weren't as crisp as we needed to be offensively," conceded Hughes, whose club was outgained 317 yards to 308 on the afternoon.

"But the thing that this team has shown time and time again is that when the chips are down and our backs are to the wall, they're not panicking. When it's time go, they say let's go. I think that's what happened on that last drive."

With the post-game euphoria heightened by the news that Princeton had ended the day in a first-place tie, Hughes sounded a note of caution with a trip to Penn on the horizon for November 5.

"We've got a lot of work to do, clearly," asserted Hughes, mindful of the fact that Princeton hasn't beaten Penn on the field since 1995 (Penn had to forfeit a 1997 win over the Tigers due to the use of an ineligible player). "Penn is an outstanding team, especially at home. If you're saying we're in first place three weeks from now, it will sound great."

Javarone, for his part, believes the senior class has developed a special bond that will help Princeton meet the challenges ahead.

"I think the fact that we've been through so many close games and been through so much adversity has culminated in a really strong senior class," maintained Javarone, who now has 55 points on the season.

"We understand that as seniors, we're together to lead everybody else. We're definitely stepping up in our leadership."

If Javarone keeps stepping up with key field goals, Princeton could finish the season in the Ivy lead.

**–Bill Alden**

**STRICK RULES: Princeton junior defensive back Tim Strickland returns his overtime interception last Saturday which helped lead to the Tigers' 20-17 win over Cornell. The dramatic victory lifted Princeton to a 5-2 overall record and 3-1 in Ivy play, thereby placing it in a four-way tie atop the league with Yale, Penn, and Brown. The Tigers will look to stay atop the league this Saturday when they travel to Philadelphia to play Penn.** *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJSportAction)*

**FOR THE RECORD: Princeton kicker Derek Javarone raises his fist as he celebrates his game-winning field goal in the Tigers' 20-17 overtime victory against visiting Cornell last Saturday. The game-winning boot was Javarone's 42nd career field goal, an Ivy League record.** *(Photo by Anya Allen/NJSportAction)*

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**SILVER SETTING: Princeton University cross country runners Frank Macreery and Cack Ferrell dash to the finish line at the Ivy League Heptagonal cross country championships last Friday in Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, N.Y. Macreery was the top Princeton male finisher, taking third in the individual standings to help the Tigers place second in the team competition. Ferrell also took third as she led the Tiger women to a second-place finish. Princeton runners will compete in the NCAA regionals in two weeks.** *(Photo by Bill Allen)*

# *Tiger Men's Water Polo Sunk By Navy; Aims to Improve Execution at Easterns*

Known for its knack of avoiding mistakes, the Princeton University men's water polo team has developed into a consistent top-20 team.

Last Sunday, however, the Tigers produced an uncharacteristically sloppy performance as Navy sunk them 10-8 in the Southern Championship final at Annapolis, Md.

Princeton head coach Luis Nicolao didn't mince words as he assessed his team's loss. "We didn't execute the way we wanted to," acknowledged Nicolao, whose club dropped to 19-9 with the setback.

"Offensively we made some critical mistakes that led to easy goals for Navy. We got it to 7-6 and then we made a couple of mistakes and they went up by 9-6."

Princeton senior star John Stover, who is now the program's all-time leading scorer, tried to single-handedly overcome the Tigers' miseues as he fired in four goals.

"Stover stepped up and had a big game," said Nicolao. "But we can't rely on just one guy to step up, we need other guys to contribute."

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The Tigers will need that balance as they head into the Eastern Championships at Cambridge, Mass. over the weekend of November 12-13. The winner of that competition earns an automatic berth to the NCAA Final Four.

Nicolao is hoping that the team can refocus over the next 10 days. "I think it is more mental than anything," said Nicolao. "They are out of school this week so they can focus on water polo. At this point, there is not much you can do to change things. We just need to work on cutting down mistakes."

In Nicolao's view, the loss to Navy could end up as a blessing in disguise. "I think it will make us work harder," said Nicolao, who guided Princeton the the NCAA Final Four last season. "We know our work is cut out for us. All that matters is the last tournament. There are eight teams left and seven will go home disappointed."

**— Bill Alden**

## Princeton Men's Hockey Splits at Notre Dame

Despite a solid effort from senior goaltender Eric Leroux, the Princeton University men's hockey team fell 2-0 at Notre Dame last Saturday.

Leroux recorded 28 saves as the Tigers fell to 1-1. Princeton had opened the season with a bang a night earlier as it beat the Irish 5-3 with Grant Goeckner-Zoller scoring two goals and Kevin Westgarth chipping in three assists.

In upcoming action, the Tigers begin ECAC Hockey League play by hosting Dartmouth on November 4 and Harvard on November 5.

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## Tiger Women's Ice Hockey Gets Off to 1-0-1 Start

Led by some clutch finishing from Kim Pearce, the Princeton University women's hockey team edged Vermont 2-1 in overtime last Sunday in Buffalo, N.Y..

Pearce seored both Tiger goals while senior goalie Roxanne Gaudield made 11 saves as Princeton improved to 1-01 on the season.

The Tigers, who opened the season with a 2-2 tie against Boston College on Saturday, start ECAC Hockey League pay with a game at Dartmouth on November 5.

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## Tiger Sprint Football Snaps 40-Game Skid

Former Princeton Day School star Lon Johnson played a major role as the Princeton sprint football team topped VMI 19-7 last Saturday to snap a 40-game losing streak.

Johnson seored Princeton's first touchdown on a 53-yard touchdown pass from Alex Kandabarow. Running back Frank Langston ran for two touchdowns as the Tigers built a 19-0 lead and never looked back.

Princeton concludes the season this Friday when it hosts Penn.

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## Princeton Field Hockey Routs Rutgers 5-0

Sparked by another big game from Paige Schmidt, the Princeton University field hockey team routed Rutgers 5-0 last Friday.

Schmidt fired in three goals with Lauren Ehrlichmann and Kate Kinzer adding the other tallies as the Tigers improved to 8-8

In upcoming action, Princeton, the Ivy League champion, plays at Penn on November 4 before finding out its assignment in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

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## Tiger Women's Soccer Roars Back into Ivy Race

Continuing her stellar senior campaign, Emily Behncke scored three goals to lead the Princeton University women's soccer team to a 4-1 win over visiting Cornell last Saturday.

Behncke's hat trick left her with a league-high 12 goals on the season. Diana Matheson added Princeton's other goal as the Tigers improved to 6-6-2 and put themselves into the Ivy title race with a 3-2 league mark. Princeton is now tied with Columbia at 3-2, behind Dartmouth (4-1) and Yale (4-1-1).

The Tigers were slated to face Columbia on November 1 before playing at Penn on November 5.


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# Stuart Field Hockey Topples Allentown To Earn First-Ever Outright MCT Crown

It started at 10:00 a.m. last Saturday morning but it had the feel of a High Noon shootout.

It was the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) field hockey final matching the area's top guns with second-seeded Stuart Country Day (15-0-1) duelling top-seeded Allentown (14-0).

After having fallen to Allentown in the last two MCT finals, Stuart hit the turf field at Mercer County Community College on the chilly, breezy day convinced that it had the weapons to make the third time a charm.

The clubs battled back and forth for much of the first half until Tartan junior attacker Kelly Bruvik drew first blood, breaking free in the circle and banging in a shot to give Stuart a 1-0 lead with 6:46 left in the period.

With Stuart clinging to that lead after the half-time break, Bruvik found the range again as she streaked down the field, getting behind the Allentown defense and finishing with aplomb to give the Tartans a 2-0 edge with 19:53 remaining in regulation.

The Redbirds turned up the heat, breaking through with a goal with 1:10 left in the period. Inspired by shouts from the coaching staff and the reserves on the bench, the Tartans stymied Allentown in a harrowing last minute to earn the title and set off a riotous celebration punctuated with group hugs and shrieks of joy.

Taking a break from the post-game jubilation, Stuart senior defender Margaret Henry maintained that the Tartans used their underdog status to their advantage.

"We came in with no doubts," asserted Henry with a grin. "The philosophy was to leave it all out there, we had nothing to lose. I think they underestimated us a little bit. I think we were able to capitalize on the fact that they are coming out thinking they had beaten Stuart the last two years and that it was going to be like the last two years."

Henry and her colleagues on the back line were determined to make a difference in their third crack at the high-powered Redbirds.

"We've worked a lot this year on tightening the wall," explained Henry. "This was one of the best games our defense has played all year. We played so well. We came out with the thought that we are going to take this from them."

Offensive star Bruvik cited the team's speed and transition game as factors that made the difference as Stuart won its first outright MCT title, having shared the 1995 crown with Nottingham.

"I think we are faster this year," said Bruvik, who now has 22 goals this season. "We had a lot of help from the back. Our transition game starts inside the circle. We could just go up front and Jackie [Gaudioso-Radvany] and Alice [Murnen] sent me some really good balls. We really wanted to play them again, it means a lot to beat the best."

It meant a lot to Bruvik to break the ice with her first half goal. "We've never scored on them," said Bruvik with a laugh. "That was our first goal against then; it got everyone fired up."

Stuart head coach Missy Bruvik was fired up by how her team completed a week that saw it play it five games in six days as it competed in both the MCT and the state Prep tourney.

"For us to play at this level by the end of the week where every game has meant so much and this is the biggest game, is a tribute to the focus of the girls," asserted Bruvik. "We obviously had great momentum going into this game. Regardless of what happened, we were going to support each other to the end. It's an amazing group of kids."

Bruvik acknowledged that she needed an amazing effort from her daughter, Kelly, and the rest of the front line to break through against Allentown. "We've been stymied against them; we lost 0-1 and 0-2 the other two times we played them here," recalled Bruvik.

"I think the confidence that they've had all season in putting the ball in certainly paid off today. Jackie and Kelly really work well together. Alice took control of the midfield, she led the transition from both ends."

Stuart has showed increasing confidence in its play at the defensive end. "They've really come to know where each other are on the field," said Bruvik, whose star senior goalie Christa Goeke made six saves in shutting the door on Allentown.

"I think that every game this week, they have improved. There hasn't been a team that hasn't challenged us and that's allowed the defense to step up and go after the ball."

Stuart's defense came up big again last Monday as the Tartans battled Princeton Day School to a 0-0 deadlock.

The Tartans face one more week of challenges as they go after the state Prep crown, hosting PDS in a rematch this Wednesday in the Prep semis. The winner of that clash will take on the victor of the Hun-Lawrenceville semi in the title game on November 6.

Henry, for her part, is hoping for another busy week. "We say it's tough and we try not to complain," said Henry referring to the team's jam-packed schedule.

"I think overall that we love it. We live for tournament time. You just keep going. The adrenaline is always high, the energy is always high. Every game from now on is the most important game of the season."

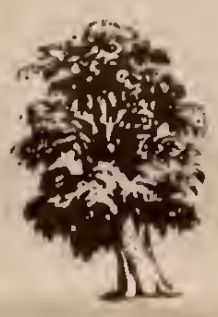
**— Bill Alden**

**BREAKING THE ICE: Stuart Country Day junior star Kelly Bruvik, right, fights for possession last Saturday in Stuart's 2-1 win over previously undefeated Allentown in the Mercer County Tournament field hockey final. Bruvik scored two goals for the Tartans who had been shut out by Allentown in the last two MCT title games.**

*(Photo by Bill Allen)*

**CROSSED UP: Stuart Country Day junior Eleanor Hayes-Larson, left, battles an Allentown player last Saturday in the Tartans' 2-1 victory over the Redbirds in the MCT final at Mercer County Community College. Stuart, now 16-0-2, will pursue another title this week as it hosts Princeton Day School this Wednesday in the state Prep semifinals. The winner of that clash will take on the victor of the Hun-Lawrenceville semi in the title game on November 6.**

*(Photo by Bill Allen)*

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**TRIFECTA: Members of the Hun School girls' tennis team enjoy the moment last Wednesday after they earned their third straight Prep A team title by tying with Lawrenceville. Pictured from left are head coach Joan Nuse, Hillary Drewry, Caitie Druker, Lauren Latella, Nora Saunders, Lucy DiPastina, Alex Connell, Anna Wiinberg, and manager Rob Solonick.**

# Hun Girls' Tennis Gains 3rd Prep A Title As It Ekes Out Tie With Lawrenceville

It's a measure of the extraordinary success enjoyed by the Hun School girls' tennis team in recent years that tying Lawrenceville last week for the state Prep A team title produced a tinge of disappointment.

"We would've liked to have the title alone but it's better to have part of the title than nothing," said Hun head coach Joan Nuse. "Lawrenceville had beaten us in a regular season match so we knew that they were tough."

Hun showed its toughness as Caitie Druker cruised to a 6-1, 6-0 win over Zoe Fisher of Blair to win the title at third singles while the first doubles pair of Alex Connell and Anna Wiinberg followed suit by topping Madison McEvoy and Annie MacDonald of Peddie 6-0, 6-4. At second singles, Hun's Hillary Drewry fell 6-3, 6-2 to Liz Bidart of Lawrenceville in the championship match.

Perhaps the sweetest win for Hun was registered by Druker, who was hampered early in the season by an elbow injury.

"Caitie played well," said Nuse, whose program won the state Prep A title outright in 2003 and 2004 and has taken five straight team titles at the Mercer County Tournament (MCT).

"She was really pleased to win after last year when she lost in the final in three sets. She definitely wanted to win the title. She's fully recovered from her injury and is back to where she was before."

The Hun first doubles team of Connell and Wiinberg, on the other hand, has been hale and hearty from the start of the season.

"They were awesome again," asserted Nuse, noting that the Connell/Wiinberg team has only lost one match this season and won the first doubles title at the MCT earlier this fall.

"They have had a nice season. I would say they click well as a team. When one isn't playing as well as she can, the other one picks it up. They never get down on each other and that's important. They definitely have power. I play against them in practice and they scare me."

While it appears unlikely that Hun will match its feat of sweeping the MCT, Prep A, and Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) titles as it did in 2003 and 2004, Nuse is more than satisfied with her team's performance this fall.

"There were a lot of positives," asserted Nuse, whose team will finish the season with matches this week against Peddie and the Hill School.

"I think overall as a team they did well. On different days, different people stepped up. We lost three seniors from last year's team. To have three straight Prep A titles and five straight county titles is awesome. It shows the consistency of the program."

**— Bill Alden**

# Stuart Tennis Clicks on All Cylinders As it Wins 2nd Straight Prep B Crown

In mid-October, the Stuart Country Day tennis team was bitterly disappointed when it suffered a narrow defeat to Gill-St. Bernard's.

The sting of that setback, however, turned out to be a blessing in disguise as it prompted the Tartans to regain their focus just in time for the state Prep B tournament.

Last week, the Tartans stung the opposition in the Prep B tourney, rolling to the title by winning all five flights of the competition.

Stuart senior star Kathryn Kitts ended her stellar career in glory as she came from behind to beat Pennington's Adrienne Markison 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 to win the title at first singles.

The Tartans had an easier time in the other singles matches as Claire Wiles posted a 6-3, 6-2 over Emily Clamp of Gill at second singles with Kelsey Semrod following suit at third singles in dispatching Sarah Clamp of Gill, 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles, Stuart's top pair of Laura Patterson and Comfort Clinton topped Samatha Bender and Luz Domiguez of Gill 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 while the second doubles team of Lauren O'Gara and Elizabeth Kitts defeated Courtney Sibert and Kate Rennis of Ranney.

In assessing her team's dominant performance, Stuart head coach Dede Webster pointed to the Gill setback as a motivating factor.

"The loss to Gill was a wakeup call," asserted Webster, whose team narrowly won the Prep B title in 2004. "It didn't feel good at the time but it ended up helping us. I felt that we had a lot of depth. It doesn't get any better than winning all five flights."

Few players have been any better for Stuart than its senior standout Kitts, who placed second at first tingles earlier this fall in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT). "It was very gratifying to see her win that match," said Webster. "That was a thrill."

Kitts' influence on the program has gone beyond piling up wins. "When you have someone lie Kathryn at the top, it rubs off on the others," said Webster. "She has a work ethic that pulls the whole team up. She was a co-captain this year and she makes it her business to be part of the team. You don't always see that from a top player."

Stuart's other singles players, Wiles and Semrod, appear to be following Kitts' example. "Both of them are good and will get even better," said Webster. "Claire will get stronger and Kelsey is already strong."

The doubles teams showed plenty of strength as they got better and better as the season went on. "I think our second doubles team came along the farthest this season," said Webster, referring to O'Gara and Elizabeth Kitts, Kathyrn's younger sister.

"They lost badly to Notre Dame at the beginning of the season. They developed a chemistry and really improved. Both of the teams came to the net. People were telling me at the states that you don't see that much. I think their aggressiveness gave us an edge."

Noting that no Stuart team has ever won all five flights at the state tournament, Webster acknowledge that the program reached new heights with its performance this season.

"I think it's the best team I've had," asserted Webster, whose team finished in a program best second-place tie at the MCT team competition. "I'm thrilled with it. They were just a great bunch of kids. It's great to see them end the season on such a high note. That doesn't always happen."

And it might not have happened this season if Stuart hadn't refocused itself after the loss to Gill.

**— Bill Alden**


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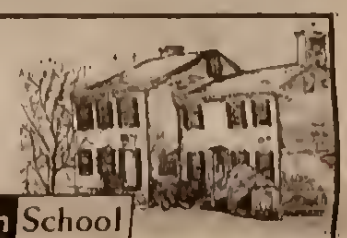

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**IN THE FAST LANE: Princeton High senior defensive back Kenny Bullock races up the field on a return in recent action. Bullock and the Little Tigers topped Hightstown 28-13 last Friday to win their fifth straight game and improve to 5-2. This Saturday, PHS hosts undefeated WW/P-S (7-0) this Saturday needing a win to secure a berth in the state playoffs.** *(Photo by Bill Allen)*

# *PHS Football Beats Hightstown 28-13; Needs to Upend WW/P-S to Make States*

Riding a four-game winning streak, the Princeton High football team found itself locked in a 7-7 halftime tie at underdog Hightstown last Friday night.

In the past, PHS head coach Steve Everette may have spent the half chewing out his players to shake them up.

But with his team having displayed a maturity during its winning streak, Everette decided to take a business-like approach during the intermission.

"We stayed calm to help the kids stay calm," said Everette. "We realized we were going to be in a dogfight. Hightstown was doing a good job stopping our counter play. We came up with a quick audible for Johnny [Mitko] to use."

The Little Tigers proceeded to come out of the locker room and take care of business as they pulled away from the determined Rams to earn a 28-13 victory. The win improved PHS to 5-2 and kept it in the hunt for a berth in the state playoffs.

Offensively, the Little Tigers' trio of quarterback Mitko, receiver Ben Guervil, and running back Alexz Henriques led the way once again.

Mitko hit on 5-of-15 passes for 210 yards and three touchdowns. Guervil made three receptions for 124 yards, including a 78-yard touchdown play. Junior tailback Henriques galloped for 102 yards rushing and a touchdown.

Everette wasn't surprised that his "Big Three" came through. "Since we've started 0-2, Ben has been one of the best big play receivers around," said Everette.

"Alex is the leading rusher in the CVC. John has done a fantastic job. He's been spreading the ball around."

But the unsung heroes last Friday and over the last month have been the members of PHS' stingy defense.

"Everyone has been ignoring our defense because the offense is doing so well," maintained Everette, whose defensive unit forced four turnovers Friday including interceptions by Guervil and Sascha Hopson.

"Coming into Friday, our defense hadn't really been scored on in three games. We held Hightstown to about 160 yards total offense so that's pretty good defense."

The PHS defense will need to keep up the good work this Saturday when PHS hosts undefeated WW/P-S (7-0) needing a win to earn a spot in the playoffs.

"If we win, we're in," said Everette. "They aren't making mistakes but they're not different from a lot of WW/P-S teams. They are big and physical up front. They have good running backs who are solid and hit the holes hard."

PHS will need to be at its sharpest to upend the Pirates. "We have to cut down on our mistakes; we can't have 120 yards in penalties like we did against Hightstown," asserted Everette.

"We have to stop the run. We have to make sure that we contain them. We probably can't stop them totally although that would be nice. If our offense can go out and execute we can keep them off the field."

With PHS in the midst of one of its hottest streaks in years, Everette believes his team is up for the challenge.

"These are two very solid teams," said Everette. "I hope we are playing them at the right time."

**— Bill Alden**

# *Cavallaro's Superb Effort Sets the Pace; PHS Boys' Runners 3rd in County Meet*

Dan Cavallaro had a good feeling about his chances coming into the Mercer County Cross Country Championship meet last Friday at Veterans Park in Hamilton.

"I've been running some good workouts this week," said Cavallaro, a junior standout for the Princeton High boys' squad.

"I was really confident. My last few races at Mercer County Park were a little confusing but I've always been pretty good on this course."

Cavallaro's confidence was well founded as he flew over the 3.1 mile course in Hamilton in a time of 16:15, good for sixth place in the individual standings.

Paced by Cavallaro's stellar effort, PHS tied Hopewell Valley with 72 points, behind champion WW/P-S. The Little Tigers ended up being placed in third as HoVal won the tiebreaker as its No. 6 runner finished higher than PHS' No. 6 runner.

The Little Tigers showed the depth needed to be a title contender as usual frontrunner Christophe Dorsey placed 10th in 16:23 with Jeff Wray 14th in 16:37, Jesse Mostoller 19th in 16:47, and Nick Oehlberg finishing 23rd in 16:57.

For Cavallaro, pacing with Dorsey helped push him to his superb performance. "I was expecting him to be running with me; that was our plan," explained the diminutive Cavallaro. "We always feed off each other. I just got out, felt good and ran my own race."

The Little Tigers' performance Friday was the latest step in the team's long-term effort to move into the elite of local cross country circles.

"We started training a lot earlier this summer as opposed to last summer," added Cavallaro. "We took a couple of weeks off after track and then started training in late June. We ran a solid base all summer. We were in the high 50s and low 60s in weekly mileage. We did some core work over the summer too, doing ab work and circuits."

An ecstatic PHS head coach John Woodside was thrilled with the results of his team's work. "The guys ran tremendous, there is nothing else I can say," asserted Woodside with a broad grin.

"The kids compete hard. It's great to see them banging heads and running as hard as they can. I couldn't be more proud of the kids being out here and running the best they can do. That's all you can hope for."

Woodside acknowledged that Cavallaro gave everything he had. "Last week Dan runs a 16:15 on a course that was 2.9 miles and today at 3.1 he runs a 16:15," said Woodside.

"He's been running well all season. Certain guys have courses they don't do well on and Mercer County Park for him is Kryptonite. He comes out here today and does a 16:15 when he was over 17:00 last year."

The rapidly improving Mostoller may have turned in the pivotal effort of the day for the Little Tigers.

"Jesse ran terrifically, he obviously has a lot of talent," said Woodside of his emerging sophomore star who is also a lacrosse standout.

"He was behind Nick at the two-mile mark and he started making a move there. He kept picking people off and moving up. He was the reason we were in contention for it. He just kept moving up."

With the Central Jersey Group III sectional coming up next Saturday at Holmdel, Woodside believes his team will once again be in contention with HoVal, who PHS recently edged in a dual meet to take the CVC Patriot Division title.

"Last week we got HoVal by a little bit and this week they got us by a smaller margin," said Woodside.

"Next week, it's going to be between the two of us for the sectional championship. We had five guys under 17; I dreamed of it but I wasn't sure it was going to happen. These kids have come so far."

In Woodside's view, his team's journey is far from over. "I think this kind of performance is only going to get them more confident and more ready for Holmdel," added Woodside. "I'm looking forward to it. I think it's another day when the kids can run the best they've ever run."

Cavallaro, for his part, believes PHS has only scratched the surface. "We haven't really been doing any speed work so the fact that we're doing this on pure strength is good," said Cavallaro.

"To have five guys under 17 in the county meet is really a step forward. I think we are going to get top five in the sectionals and qualify for the states. We are shooting for a really, really great race in the groups."

If Cavallaro keeps producing great races, PHS should make some more steps forward down the home stretch.

**— Bill Alden**

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# Scott Helps Hun Girls' Soccer Top PDS in Preps; Raiders to Face Powerful Pennington in Semis

Lindsey Scott and her teammates on the Hun School girls' soccer team got off to a sluggish start last Thursday in their state Prep A quarterfinal contest against visiting Princeton Day School.

Coming off of a draining 4-0 loss to powerful Pennington a night earlier in the Mercer County Tournament, the Raiders had a case of tired legs as PDS battled them to a 0-0 stalemate at the half.

But realizing that the season hung in the balance, Scott gave Hun a needed jolt early in the second half as she raced between two Panther defenders and fired home a Kate Rutkowski cross to give Hun a 1-0 lead.

After Scott's breakthrough, Hun found a rhythm as Julie Marino and Val Patriarca added goals to give the Raiders a 3-0 triumph.

In the wake of the win, Scott acknowledged that Hun hit the field with heavy legs. "We were a little tired," said Scott, noting that the game with Pennington the night before had ended at around 10:00. "We didn't come out at 100 percent. In the second half we realized that we had to bring it and give 100 percent."

Scott was hoping that the 100 percent effort she gave on her goal would ignite Hun. "It was good to get one in because we were having trouble finishing," said Scott. "It was a beautiful cross from Kate. I think getting one in broke the ice for us."

The combination of Scott and Patriarca has broken the ice on many an occasion this fall for the Raiders. Scott has produced seven goals and six assists while Patriarca has piled up 13 goals and three assists.

"Every game it seems like we get better together," said Scott, referring to her partnership with Patriarca.

"Almost all of our goals have been Val/Lindsey goals. We have been playing together for so long. We went to camp together this summer. We're good friends and that helps."

Hun head coach Michael Poller acknowledged that PDS, who had lost twice previously this season to the Raiders, made it tough for his tired side to get things together.

"We certainly had tired legs and even more, tired brains," asserted Poller. "They threw a little wrinkle at us. They put Mary Peters up front and they dropped No. 7 (Alexa Maher) back. Give them credit; they made it difficult for us in the first half. We didn't have a ton of chances."

In Poller's view, Scott's goal changed the tone of the contest. "After Lindsey's goal we got our swagger back," said Poller, who is in his second season guiding the Raiders.

"We started to play a little bit more attractive soccer. We started to connect on passes. I think we opened it up and they had to open it after we got our first and second goals."

It wasn't surprising to Poller that it was Scott who got the goal that changed the tide of the contest.

"Lindsey has been consistent all year with her goal scoring and getting assists," said Poller, whose club dropped to 10-9 on the season with a 2-1 loss to Nottingham last Friday in a MCT consolation game. "She's developed into a really good attacking player."

Poller knows that his side will have to show an attacking mentality as they get their third shot at 20-1 Pennington this Wednesday in the state Prep A semis.

"I think we need to prepare a little better," said Poller whose team lost 2-0 to the Red Raiders in regular season play, before falling to the eventual MCT champs last Wednesday.

"I think we weren't prepared last night. I think the environment got to us a little bit. We're still a young team. We're excited to get another shot at them. We are going to have to tweak things a little bit."

Whatever the outcome in the rematch with Pennington, Poller likes the direction in which his program is heading.

"That was our tenth win of the season," said Poller, referring to the win over PDS. "Our goals this year were to get 10 wins and get into the state semis and be a top-four seed. I think we are on target with what we are trying to do."

---

Scott, for her part, realizes that Hun must be on target to have a shot against Pennington.

"I think they will underestimate us," maintained Scott. "We really have to finish; this is our last shot at them. We can't give them too much space. We can't let them come and attack us; we have to attack them."

**— Bill Alden**

**ATTENTION GETTER: Hun School junior forward Lindsey Scott (No. 4) draws a crowd in the Hun's regular season loss to Pennington last month. Last Thursday, Scott scored a goal to help Hun beat Princeton Day School 3-0 in a state Prep A quarterfinal contest. This Wednesday, Hun, now 10-9, faces a formidable task as it plays at Pennington (20-1) in the Prep A semis.** (Photo by Bill Alden)

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**OVER THE TOP: Princeton Day School's Jon Sianl lofts a ball in recent action. Last Thursday, Sianl and the Panthers blanked Newark Academy in the Prep B quarterfinals. Third-seeded PDS, now 6-6-4, plays at second-seeded Montclair Kimberley this Wednesday in the Prep B semis.** *(Photo by Bill Allen)*

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## *PDS Boys' Soccer Gets in Rhythm, Tops Newark to Make Prep B Semis*

Malcolm Murphy had the sense that his Princeton Day School boys' soccer team was poised to do some damage in the state Prep B tournament.

"We've played well," said PDS head coach Murphy, whose club went 2-1-2 in its last five regular season contests.

"But we've given up some late goals and haven't gotten as many results as we should have."

The third-seeded Panthers earned a superb result last Thursday as they blanked sixth-seeded Newark Academy 2-0 in a Prep B quarterfinal match.

"That was probably our best game of the season," asserted Murphy, whose team improved to 6-6-4 with the victory.

"We were playing combinations and things really clicked. Everybody came up trumps; the entire team played well."

A key factor in the Panthers' excellent effort was the play of senior Asante Brooks, who contributed a goal and an assist.

"That kid is one of the best players I've seen in this conference," said Murphy, who also got a goal from Antoine Hoppenot in the win. "He is a class act; he has superb touch on the ball."

PDS' late surge has been ignited by the emergence of Jonathan Zindman as a scoring threat.

"Early in the season, Jonathan was missing his opportunities; I think he was falling on about 60-70 percent of his chances," said Murphy of his junior striker who has a team-high 11 goals.

"We recognized that he needed some extra work. We came up with four or five drills and that's really helped him. His work rate was excellent against Newark."

Logan Laughlin's work in the goal has helped anchor the PDS defense. "I think Logan was a little complacent earlier in the season," acknowledged Murphy. "We had a chat and he's been more competitive. He's been really good in our last three or four games."

Murphy knows that PDS is going to have to be really good to beat second-seeded Montclair Kimberley in the Prep B semifinal this Wednesday.

"It's going to be a tough, hard game," said Murphy. "I'm hoping for the best. On the day it will come down to who makes the best use of the ball and whose goalie comes up the biggest."

Murphy, a native of soccer-mad England, has relished the brand of soccer he has seen at the Prep B level this fall.

"I'm really impressed with the quality of the teams in our conference," said Murphy. "The speed of play and the commitment of the players have really improved. You have players that are determined to play at the next level."

If PDS can take its game to the next level, it will find itself playing for a championship.

**— Bill Alden**

**TITLE CHASE: Princeton Day School sophomore Emily Cook, left, chases the ball in recent action. Last Friday, Cook scored a goal to help fourth-seeded PDS edge fifth-seeded Blair 2-1 in the state Prep quarterfinals. This Wednesday, PDS, now 14-5-1, plays at top-seeded Stuart Country Day (16-0-2) in the Prep semis.** *(Photo by Bill Allen)*

## *PDS Field Hockey Coming of Age; Girds for Prep Semi Clash at Stuart*

Last Thursday night, the Princeton Day School field hockey team absorbed a 5-1 pounding at the hands of Allentown in the Mercer County semifinals.

With hardly any time to lick their wounds from that setback, the Panthers had a short turnaround as they took the field Friday afternoon to host Blair in a state Prep quarterfinal clash.

At the half, fourth-seeded PDS trailed 1-0 and it appeared that the fatigue of a busy week might be taking its toll on the Panthers.

But catching a second wind, PDS evened the game up on a goal by Emily Cook. Then with minutes remaining in regulation, junior star Nina Crouse banged in a score to give PDS a dramatic 2-1 victory.

In reflecting on the win, PDS head coach Jill Thomas credited her team with showing plenty of fortitude. "We were digging deep after having lost to Allentown less than 24 hours earlier," said Thomas, whose team improved to 14-4 with the triumph.

"We weren't going to give up. It would've been a shame to see all that hard work go to waste. They came through."

Sophomore Cook has been coming through more and more lately for PDS as she has displayed a flair for scoring clutch goals.

"Emily has come up big," said Thomas. "She has developed a knack for being in the right place at the right time. She plays really tough; she's so strong."

Nina Crouse, for her part, has contributed speed and skill in leading the team in scoring all season.

"She is up to 23 goals now," said Thomas with an admiring laugh. "She's had a lot of great, great goals. The one against HoVal (a game-winner in a 3-2 overtime win in the MCT quarterfinals) and the one against Blair are ones that we're going to remember for a long time."

Now PDS faces the huge task of trying to upset undefeated and top-seeded Stuart this Wednesday in the state Prep semis.

"I have tremendous respect for Missy [Bruvik] and her program," said Thomas, whose club deadlocked 0-0 with the Tartans on Halloween to move to 14-5-1. "We probably have to play a great game to even have a chance. On any given day, though, any team can win."

While Thomas knows the game could go either way, she is more than confident that her team will leave it all on the field.

"We needed some rest," said Thomas. "We'll come back and whatever happens, happens. We're learning everyday. We're going to show up and give everything we have."

**— Bill Alden**

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## HUN

**Football:** Undone by a third quarter meltdown, Hun fell 33-7 at Poly Prep last Saturday. The Raiders, who started the second half trailing 6-0, were outscored 21-7 in the third quarter as they fell to 4-3 on the season. The Raiders play at the Hill School on November 4.

**Boys' Soccer:** Despite holding a 7-5 edge in shots, Hun fell 2-0 at Princeton High last Thursday in a Mercer County Tournament consolation game. The Raiders, now 10-6-2, play at Blair on November 2 in the state Prep A semifinals.

## STUART

**Cross Country:** Stuart finished fifth of nine teams last Friday at the Mercer County Championship meet at Veterans Park in Hamilton. The Tartans were led by Laura Brienza, who took 23rd, and Nicole Huber, the 24th place finisher. Stuart competes in the state Prep B championship meet on November 2 at Blair.

## LAWRENCEVILLE

**Football:** Paced by the hard running of David Caldwell and Ben Pooler, Lawrenceville cruised past Wyoming Seminary 35-21 last Saturday. Caldwell rushed for 107 yards while Pooler ran for 77 as the Big Red improved to 3-4. Lawrenceville plays at the Choate School on November 6.

**Boys' Soccer:** Led by Phil Holme, Lawrenceville topped Ewing 4-0 last Saturday. Holme scored two second half goals as the Big Red improved to 6-5-3.

**Girls' Soccer:** Lizzy Nichols had a big day to lead Lawrenceville to a 4-0 win over Ewing last Saturday. Nichols, a Princeton resident, scored a goal and assisted on three others as the Big Red improved to 10-4. Lawrenceville plays Peddie on November 2 in the state Prep A semifinals.

## PHS

**Field Hockey:** PHS ended its season with a valiant effort as it fell to Notre Dame 2-1 on penalty strokes last Friday in a Mercer County Tournament consolation game. May-Ying Medalia tallied for the Little Tigers, who finished the season with a 3-13 mark.

**Boys' Soccer:** Goals by Sam Kotowski and Jason Kanoff gave PHS a 2-0 win over crosstown rival Hun last Thursday. Little Tiger goalie Jason Barber made five saves in earning the shutout. PHS, now 7-6-2, was scheduled to play at Wall on November 1 in the Central Jersey Group III playoffs.

**Girls' Cross Country:** Susanne Hansen set the pace as PHS finished third of nine teams last Friday in the Mercer County Championship meet at Veterans Park in Hamilton. Hansen placed ninth in the individual standings, covering the 3.1 mile course in 19:24. Lena Frey was 14th while Eliana Ritts took 21st. PHS competes in the sectional meet this Saturday at Holmdel.

**Girls' Soccer:** Goalie Sue Westock produced a stellar effort but it wasn't enough as PHS fell 1-0 to Hamilton last Friday in a Mercer County Tournament consolation game. Westock made 10 saves as the Little Tigers finished the season at 6-11.

**Girls' Tennis:** Jennifer Yi's victory at third singles proved crucial as PHS edged Allentown 3-2 last Thursday. The Little Tiger doubles teams of Julie Szymaniak and Anna Pang and Liz Haughton and Liana Dorm also posted victories as PHS improved to 15-3.

## PDS

**Football:** Putting the finishing touches on one of the best seasons in school history, PDS routed St. Joseph's of the Palisades 34-0 last Saturday to end the fall with a 7-1 record. Mike Shimkin ran for 195 yards and three touchdowns while Alex Kowalski rushed for 140 yards. David Blitzer led the PDS defense with 10 tackles and a fumble recovery.

**Cross Country:** PDS finished 11 of 13 teams in the Mercer County Cross Country Championship meet last Friday. The Panthers held out key runners from the varsity race as it prepares to compete in the state Prep B championship meet on November 2 at Blair.

**ON HER MARK: Princeton High junior defender Merle Redding, left, races after a ball in action earlier this season. Last Friday, PHS fell 1-0 to Hamilton in a Mercer County Tournament consolation game to finish the season at 6-11.**

**CORRECTION:** In a photo player shown was actually that ran on the left side of Jaclyn Gaudioso Radvany of page 43 in the October 26th the Stuart Country Day field edition, the caption misidenti- hockey team, not Val fied the player depicted. The Patriarca as indicated.

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# LOCAL SPORTS

## PAWS Wrestling Holding Registration

The Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (PAWS) youth wrestling program is currently accepting registrations for its 2005-06 program.

PAWS is open to boys and girls in grades 3-8 and runs from November 5 through early March. Practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Jadwin Gym wrestling room. There will also be Saturday morning practices in November and December from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The PAWS program participates in the Grapevine League, which holds matches on Saturdays.

The Princeton Recreation Department is also holding its second season of its Tiger Cub wrestling program for boys and girls in grades K-2. The Tiger Cub program starts November 5 and will last 10 weeks and focus on conditioning, stretching, sportsmanship, and following instructions. Practices will be held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For more information on these wrestling programs, log onto the Rec Department website at www.princeton recreation.com or contact Ben Stentz via phone at 609-921-9480 or by e-mail at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us.

## Dillon Youth Hoops Sign-Up Underway

The Dillon Youth Basketball League is currently accepting registrations from those interested in playing in the program this winter.

The league, which is now in its 35th straight year, is open to boys and girls in grades 4-9 who live in Princeton or go to school in Princeton.

Dillon Basketball is a cooperative effort between the Princeton Recreation Department and Princeton University. All of the volunteer coaches in the program are Princeton students and the games are held at the Dillon Gym on the school's campus.

Each team practices one night per week and plays one Saturday game per week at Dillon Gym on the campus of Princeton University. Practices begin the week of November 28 and games begin on December 3.

Started in the fall of 1971, the Dillon League has offered a recreational basketball outlet to thousands of Princeton children. In 2004/05, there were 367 participants.

The registration fee is $60 per child for Princeton residents and $120 for nonresidents that attend school in Princeton. For registration forms and more information, log onto the Rec Department website at www.princeton recreation.com or e-mail Ben Stentz at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us.

## MCCC Accepting Teams For Soccer League

The Athletics Department at Mercer County Community College (MCCC) is currently accepting applications from area youth soccer teams for its Annual Indoor Winter Soccer League.

The league is open to boys and girls, ages Under-8 to Under-18. The program is sanctioned by the NJ State Youth Soccer Association (NJSYSA) and the US Youth Soccer Association (USYSA).

All games are played in the MCCC gym on the college's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Games run 24 minutes for ages 8-15 and 26 minutes for ages 16-18, and are refereed by US Soccer Federation (USSF) referees. Each team plays ten games (five doubleheaders). Teams are comprised of five floor players and one goalie.

The season runs from December 2 to March 12. For more information, visit www.mccc.edu or call (609) 586-4800, x3740.

## PHS Sports Group Seeking Memorabilia

The Friends of Princeton Athletics (FOPA) is looking for old photos of Princeton High athletic teams dating back to the 1920's, 30's, or 40's for display in a special trophy case to be located in the lobby area of the new PHS gym.

Anyone who would like to donate photos or other memorabilia from that period, please call Bob James at (609) 921-0946.

## Princeton Patriots Baseball 2nd at Hopewell Tourney

The Princeton Patriots, an Under-12 travel baseball team, finished second in the Hopewell Bad Dawgs Tournament that was held from September 8-October 29.

In the semifinal round of the tourney, the Patriots defeated the Hamilton Swat 10-5, a team comprised of Little League All-Stars from Nottingham, Washington, Sunnybrae, and West Windsor.

The Patriots were defeated 3-1 in the championship game by the Hopewell Bulldogs, the 2005 Cal Ripken 11 year old state champions.

In upcoming action, the Patriots will be competing in the Dave Gallagher Fall League playoffs beginning on November 5.

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# CLUBS

**Mercer County Democracy for America** will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2 at the Carl A. Fields Center at the corner of Prospect Avenue and Olden Street.

Admission is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Mercer County DFA is a grassroots organization of volunteers, activists, and concerned citizens devoted to empowering New Jerseyans to become involved in the democratic process.

For more information, call S. Krause at (609) 430-0577.

The **Princeton Elks Lodge,** located in Blawenburg on Route 518 just west of Route 601, will hold a dinner on Monday, November 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost will be $10 for adults, $5 for children.

For more information, call (609) 466-9813.

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The **Central Jersey Dance Society** will hold a No Name Dance on Saturday, November 5 at the Suzanne Paterson Center at 7:30 p.m. following a West Coast Swing workshop with instructor Ken Roesel from 6 to 7 p.m. A beginner-intermediate Night Club 2-Step lesson will also be offered, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Admission for the West Coast Workshop will be $10, for the Night Club 2 Step Lesson and dance $11.

No partners are needed and beginners are welcome.

For more information, call (609) 945-1883 or visit www.centraljerseydance.org.

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**The Newcomers Club** at the YWCA Princeton will meet on Friday, November 11 at 11:45 a.m. in the YWCA all purpose room. The guest speaker will be Jeanette Schwartz, a Feng Shui Fuzion master, who will present an interactive discussion filled with simple cures for balancing home and workspace.

Membership is not required to attend the meeting.

The purpose of the club is to give persons new to the area a way to get acquainted with their new surroundings. The general meeting is held every second Friday of the month. A social coffee is held every third Thursday morning. General meetings include lunch for a nominal fee. Babes in arms are welcome.

Social coffees are held at the YWCA's Bramwell House at 9:30 a.m. Special interest groups typically meet in members' homes.

Interested persons are invited to attend one general meeting, one social coffee, and one interest group activity before joining. The club costs $35 to join. Concurrent membership in the YWCA is a requirement.

For more information, call Louise Senior at (609) 688-8847.

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The **Princeton Macintosh Users Group** (PMUG) will meet on Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-10 of Princeton University's Jadwin Hall.

Douglas Dixon, an independent technology consultant, author, and speaker specializing in digital media, will explore the broad range of possibilities for portable storage and media playback, from storage on USB thumb drives and portable discs to media players, iPods, and PDAs.

Previously a product developer at Intel Corp. and Sarnoff Corp., Mr. Dixon is the author of four books and has published some 200 feature articles. He is currently editor-at-large for IRMA's Mediaware magazine, contributing editor for Camcorder and Computer Video magazine, and a contributor to U.S.1 newspaper in Princeton.

For more information, call Seth Eberhardt at (908) 359-8851.

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Bob Mueller, who founded the **Lawrence Sight-Reading Orchestra** many years ago, has decided to hand over the conducting responsibilities to another local conductor, Clive Muncaster. Mr. Mueller will remain associated, but will no longer be primarily responsible for administration or principal conducting.

Mr. Muncaster, an Englishman, came to Princeton in 1994. He previously conducted the University Symphony Orchestra at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. In 1989, he conducted his own film score for a Smithsonian documentary, *Web of Life*, which was televised nationally in 1990. Before coming to the U.S. in 1971, he was conductor of the Oxford Chamber Ensemble, a professional orchestra. He also conducted the London Studio Strings in 1970, and, from 1960 to 1964, the Finchley Symphony Orchestra in London.

The Lawrence Sight-Reading Orchestra is open to any musician who enjoys reading through the classical music repertoire for fun. The orchestra has no auditions. Meetings are on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, September to June, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Senior Center, 30 East Darrah Lane.

For more information, call (609) 452-8257 or (609) 448-2605.

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**Soroptimist International of Princeton** will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 15 at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. The speaker will be Shirley Satterfield, who will discuss the Witherspoon-Jackson community.

For more information and reservations, call (609) 924-0872.

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**The Jersey Jumpers** will host a swing dance at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Princeton on Friday, November 18 from 8:30 to 11:15 p.m. A beginner swing lesson with Paul Salter will be offered from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and a beginner collegiate shag lesson from 8 to 8:30 p.m.


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During the 2005 baseball season, only one player in the majors finished the year with at least a .300 batting average (.306), 30 home runs (32), 40 doubles (44), 20 stolen bases (21), 100 runs (110), and 100 RBIs (101). Can you name him? Surprisingly, that player was outfielder Jason Bay of the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates, who was the 2004 National League Rookie of the Year.

***

Most fans mark the start of pro football's modern era with the 1958 NFL championship game, when the Baltimore Colts beat the New York Giants in overtime. But arguably it started more than eight years earlier, on an otherwise forgettable Sunday in 1950. The date was November 5th, and the league had only 13 teams. But in the six games played that day, an incredible 41 future Hall of Famers took the field as either players or coaches. They included quarterbacks such as Norm Van Brocklin, Otto Graham and Sammy Baugh; running backs such as Marion Motley, Doak Walker and Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch; and others such as Chuck Bednarik, Ernie Stautner, Lou Groza, Tom Landry, Curly Lambeau, George Blanda, Paul Brown and George Hallas.

***

On Notre Dame's first play in a win over Washinton in September of 2005, new head coach Charlie Weis ran a play requested by a 10-year-old boy. Earlier in the week, Weis had gone to the hospital to visit Montana Mazurkiewicz (named after Weis' college roomate at Notre Dame, Joe Montana) who had an inoperable brain tumor. The boy asked if he could call a play, a pass to the right side. Weis honored the request and the Irish picked up 13 yards. Sadly, Mazurkiewicz died the day before the game.

***

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# OBITUARIES

## Marshall Clagett

Marshall Clagett, 89, of Princeton, died October 21. Professor Emeritus in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study, his academic home for the past four decades, he was one of the world's leading historians of medieval science, in particular the work and influence of Archimedes.

The author of more than a dozen volumes on the history of science and mathematics, his lifetime of work was marked by rigorous research and scholarship on the continuity of the history of science from antiquity, through Byzantium and Islam to the medieval and Renaissance West. He was twice a Member in the Institute's School of Historical Studies, in 1958-59 and in 1963, and was appointed to the faculty in 1964. He has been Professor Emeritus since 1986.

"Marshall Clagett brought an intensity and vitality to his field of study," said Peter Goddard, Director of the Institute for Advanced Study. "His influential body of work has had an indelible impact on the history of medieval science, and the depth and clarity of his scholarship has enlightened our understanding of subject areas as diverse as medieval physics and Egyptology. He will be greatly missed by the Institute."

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Prof. Clagett's most recent work at the Institute focused on science in ancient Egypt, for which he has made extensive use of computers for the interpretation of hieroglyphics. At the time of his death, he was working on the fourth and final volume of *Ancient Egyptian Science*. In 1989, Volume I of this text received the John Frederick Lewis Prize of the American Philosophical Society, and marked the second time Prof. Clagett received the prize. He was first awarded it in 1981 for Volumes II and IV of his seminal work, *Archimedes in the Middle Ages*.

Known for his genial manner, Prof. Clagett employed a meticulous style in his research and was uncompromising in his careful translations and interpretations of ancient texts. He is perhaps best known for his landmark ten-tome, five-volume work, *Archimedes in the Middle Ages*, which was published over a period of 20 years.

Born in Washington, D.C., he began his undergraduate education in 1933 at the California Institute of Technology, transferring in 1935 to George Washington University. There he completed both his A.B. and a Master of Arts in 1937. In 1941, he received his Ph.D. in history from Columbia University, with a thesis in the history of science. From that year until 1946, he served in the United States Navy, beginning his military career as an Ensign and completing it as a Lieutenant Commander, after which he returned to Columbia as an instructor in history and the history of science.

Before his appointment to the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study, he served as professor of the History of Science, and later Vilas Research Professor, in the Department of History of Science at the University of Wisconsin between 1947 and 1964, where he was also director of the University's Institute for Research in the Humanities from 1959 to 1964. He was instrumental in making Wisconsin an important center for the study of the history of science, and in shaping critical thinking in the field.

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His work was recognized with numerous awards. In 1981, he received the Alexandre Koyré Medal of the International Academy of the History of Science for Archimedes in the Middle Ages. In 1995, he was awarded one of two newly-created Giovanni Dondi dall'Orologio European Prizes in the History of Science, Technology, and Industry, given in recognition of a lifetime of scholarship in the history of science. In presenting the 35th annual International Galileo Galilei Prize in 1996, given by the Award Foundation of the Italian Rotary for outstanding contributions by a foreign scholar to the study and diffusion of Italian culture, Prof. Tristano Bolelli, President of the Award Foundation, said of Prof. Clagett, "In his long and industrious scholarly life in the history of science he has drawn an exacting picture, rich and suggestive, of the European scientific and philosophical culture from the Duecento to Galileo, one in which he has amply and fittingly documented the essential contribution of Italian civilization."

A fellow of the Medieval Academy of America and past president of the History of Science Society, he was a member and former vice president of the American Philosophical Society. He was also a member of the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Geschichte der Medizin, Naturwissenschaft und Technik, and the International Academy of the History of Science, which he served as vice president from 1968 to 1971.

He is survived by his wife, Sue Riley Clagett of Princeton; a daughter, Kathleen Williams of Towson, Md.; two sons, Dennis of Nyon, Switzerland and Michael of Yardley, Pa.; a half-brother, Brice Clagett of Washington, D.C.; and five grandchildren.

## John W. Kalajian

John W. Kalajian, 80, of Princeton, died October 26 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong resident.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he fought at the Battle of the Bulge.

He retired after many years at Princeton University as a machinist in the Physics Department. He was also a cellist and teacher in Princeton for many years, and a member of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

The son of the late Herbert and Helen Kalajian, he is survived by two daughters, Susan Ranallo of Ewing Township and Jocelyn Kalajian of Mahtomedi, Minn.; three sisters, Eleanor Kalajian of Trenton, Louise Pickering of California, and Lorraine Kalajian of Trenton; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held this Sunday, November 6 at 3 p.m. at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home,. 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society of New Jersey Mercer County Chapter, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

## H. Guy Smith

H. Guy Smith, 83, of West Windsor, died October 29 at Bear Creek Assisted Living in West Windsor.

Born in Bethlehem, Pa., he lived in Hillsborough for 35 years before moving to West Windsor nearly four years ago.

He was a navigator in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II, where he earned a Purple Heart and the Distinguished Flying Cross Medal while serving in campaigns in the European Theater and over Normandy.

He was a graduate of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, with a B.S. degree in business. He retired as a controller in the Research and Development Department of Bristol-Myers Squibb after more than 20 years of service.

He was an active parishioner of St. Paul's Church, where he coached in the youth basketball program of St. Paul's School.

Son of the late Margaret Gallagher Smith and Peter F. Smith, he was the youngest of ten children, and was predeceased by eight of his brothers and sisters. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Mary Glenn Smith; a son, Timothy of New Brunswick; four daughters, Leslie Taulbee of Westchester, Ohio, Pamela Farr of Hopewell, Kathleen Lynch of Princeton, and Maureen Shuck of Garrett Park, Md.; a sister, Helen Smoll of Pennsylvania; and 15 grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. tomorrow, Thursday, November 3 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Entombment will follow in Holy Cross Burial Park in Jamesburg.

Calling hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, November 2 and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Memorial Fund, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

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## Albert M. Venta

Albert M. Venta, 79, of Pascagoula, Miss., formerly of Princeton, died October 27 at Singing River Hospital in Pascagoula.

Born in Princeton, he had been a Princeton resident all of his life before retiring to Pascagoula in 1989.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Marine Corps in China.

He was employed for 38 years as a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service, delivering from the Princeton Post Office.

He was a member of the Princeton Italian American Sportsmen Club, the Citizens Club, and the Princeton Elks Lodge.

Son of the late Josephine and Innocenzo Venta Sr., he was predeceased by his wife, Doris E. Venta, and two brothers, Innocenzo Jr. and Louis, who was killed in action in World War II. He is survived by a daughter, Gloria A. Venta of Granada Hills, Calif.; two sisters, his twin, Lydia Pfister of East Lansing, Mich., and Helen "Sandy" Perone of Skillman; and one granddaughter.

The funeral service will be at 8:45 a.m. this Friday, November 4 at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery, with military honors.

Calling hours will be Thursday, November 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Disabled American Veterans, National Headquarters, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, Ohio 45250; or to the Salvation Army, 575 East State Street, Trenton 08609.

# RELIGION

**The Compassionate Friends, Mercer Chapter** will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Occupational Health Center, Building No. 2 in front of Robert Wood Johnson Hospital on Whitehorse-Hamilton Square Road in Hamilton Township. The group meets on the first Monday of each month.

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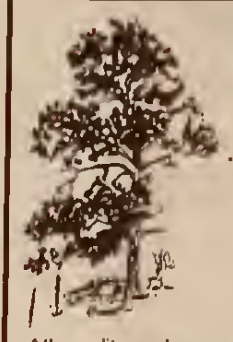

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**If you yearn** for tranquility and beauty on a daily basis, check out this wonderful home directly on Lake Carnegie. There's nothing like this on the market today — a drop dead gorgeous view of the lake with easy access to the water! The house itself features tumbled marble baths, with imported sinks and accessories, lovely built-ins, and even an attached but independent apartment. A rare opportunity! **$2,550,000**

**Don't build** — buy this house which is better than new! Just a few years old, with every bell and whistle, this house offers gracious rooms, French doors, beautiful molding, gorgeous kitchen, professionally finished game room, terrific tile work, and much more. Located in one of Princeton's estate areas on the Ridge, this house is sure to please the most discerning buyer. **$1,245,000**

**Set far back** on a beautiful lot, this three bedroom ranch offers ease of living and a convenient location close to everything Princeton has to offer. One of the sweetest houses around, the open floor plan for the public spaces creates many options for both entertaining and enjoying peaceful evenings reading a book. **$595,000**

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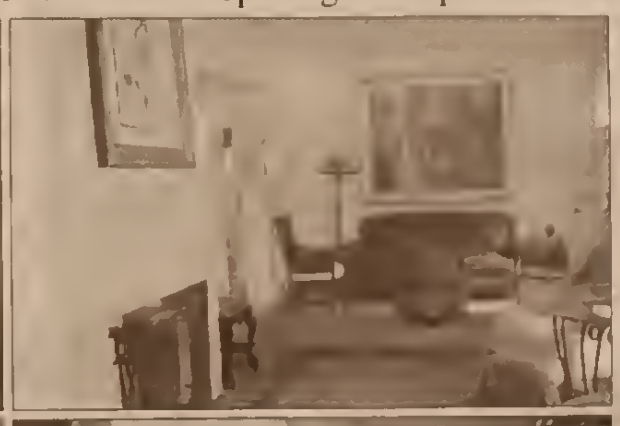
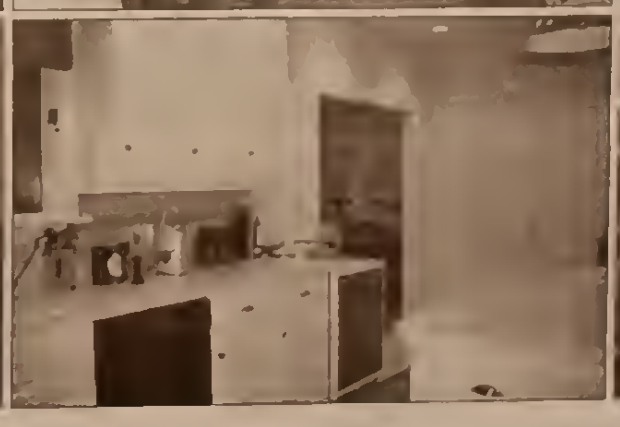
## THE JEWEL IN THE CROWN

This house will sweep you off your feet! Located on Hawthorne Avenue right in the "sweet spot" of Princeton Boro, this side hall colonial has been beautifully renovated in keeping with its venerable age of more than 80 years. The front of this property has been professionally landscaped with select bluestone, pretty plantings, and driveway with cobblestone paver apron. The rear garden features paver terrace, mature trees and shrubs, and easy access to and from the house. And what a house this is — lovely entry opens to French doors and a spacious living room complete with brick fireplace and Craftsman style built-ins. The formal dining room has ample space for elegant gatherings. French doors are found throughout the first floor, creating a house which is bright and filled with light. The sunroom is charming, and the family room, with its wall of built-in cupboards and shelves, provides space for every one and every thing, plus it has French sliding doors which open to the terrace. The eat-in kitchen is enormous, with plenty of cupboards and counter space. Upstairs (notice the super wooden banister) you will find a master bedroom the likes of which are virtually unheard of in a vintage house. With an ensuite bath and sliders opening to its private deck, it is very special indeed. Each of the four bedrooms has plenty of windows, some having glowing pine floors as well. Where else can you find a quiet street walking distance to everything?



We are proud to present this Princeton property — this house is a "10".

**$1,150,000**



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**Directions:** Carter Rd. to Elm Ridge to Alta Vista to Cedar Brook R on Honey Brook to Honey Lake #7.

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**PENNINGTON** — Nestled in the woods on a premium lot is this extended Belmont town home. The step up master bedroom suite boasts a 27 ft bedroom/sitting room area with tray ceiling and a huge walk-in closet. The master bath has 2 sinks, soaking tub and a stall shower. The kitchen has been totally upgraded. The whole house is networked for computer access. It also has an alarm system and garage door opener.

**Marketed by: Linda Feldstein** **$372,000**

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**SKILLMAN** — Convenient one floor living. Upon entering the foyer you will be greeted by a bright and spacious living room with picture window. For entertaining there is a formal dining room with chair rail and ample space for seating. The eat-in kitchen boasts of storage and is a great place to relax and enjoy vistas. This home is situated on 1.62 acres overlooking a brook and it is conveniently located to the award winning state-of-the-art Montgomery Township schools.

**Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder** **$489,000**

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**Marketed by: Bob Southwick** **$899,900**

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**MONTGOMERY** — Surrounded by "the white pickel fence," this spectacular 2 story cape is loaded with all the amenities one could ever want. Gracious formal living and dining room; warm and inviting family room with a wall of built-in bookcases; a gourmet kitchen and first floor master suite are just a few of the many details. Call today to find out more!

**Marketed by: Linda Feldstein** **$1,250,000**

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$1,495,000 *Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman*

PRINCETON: A Unique house on a park-like setting! This home is very spacious & the layout has a nice flow to it. Located on a 1.5 acre lot, on a quiet cul-de-sac this home has 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths & a 3-car garage. Enjoy cooking during the holidays in the newly remodeled kitchen with NEW stainless steel appliances, granite countertops and maple cabinets!

$900,000 *Marketed by Ivy Huang*

MONTGOMERY TWP.: New Listing! Stunning new home in sought after Bedens Brook area with unobstructed views. Short distance to Cherry Valley and Bedens Brooks Country Clubs. Filled with luxurious amenities with hardwood floors throughout.

*Directions: Great Rd. or Province Line Rd. to Bedens Brook to #292.*

$1,439,000 *Marketed by Michael Bilginer*

SKILLMAN: New Listing! One year young home on a beautiful lot, meticulously finished and maintained and ready to move into. Spacious light filled rooms, a gourmet kitchen with granite countertops and tile backsplash, gleaming hardwood floors throughout the first floor, bright sun-filled family room with fireplace, additional great room with nice views, formal dining room, living room and master BR suite with luxurious baths on the 2nd fl. Full basement and 3-car garage complete the picture!

$1,024,900 *Marketed by Michael Bilginer*

PRINCETON: Unspoiled Beauty, nestled in the woods . . . describes this magnificent custom built home in one of Princeton's most prestigious areas. Lots of character can be seen inside along with beautiful balconies and patios to enjoy the outside. Additional catering kitchen, studio and guest apartment!

$1,675,000 *Marketed by Ruth Uiberall*

LAWRENCE TWP.: New Price! Stunning back view of home shows this Contemporary Colonial with 5 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, set amidst 4 acres of expansive lawns and woodlands. Looking for generous living and entertaining space, lots of natural light and a refined informal feel? You've found your home here!

$1,250,000 *Marketed by Ingela Kostenbader & Denise Varga*

PRINCETON: Brand new 5 BR, 3 1/2 bath Colonial in Riverside nearing completion from Barsky Homes. Elegant 1st fl. plan with great flow, beautiful formal rooms, open family room, and a designer kitchen with breakfast room. All rooms sized and proportioned for elegant and spacious living with 10 ft. ceilings on the 1st. fl., 9 ft. on the 2nd., hardwood floors and so much more!

$1,729,000 *Marketed by Ron Connor*

PRINCETON: NEW PRICE! This house has it all! Set on 2+ lush acres, this stunning home features a large, bright, elegant kitchen; gorgeous downstairs master suite; plus 5 BRs upstairs (one an optional master). The downstairs includes a gracious living room, formal dining room, family room, & study with fireplace. Just minutes from downtown Princeton.

$1,649,000 *Marketed by Ron Connor*

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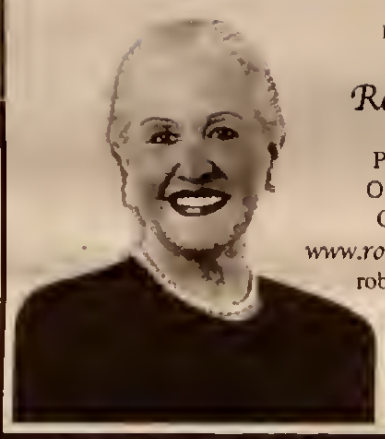

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**Princeton Township:** *Wood shingled, 3 bdrm, 2 full bath colonial walking distance to town with hardwood floors, built-in cabinetry, decorative moldings, deck, & 2-car garage. Small room on 2nd floor for office/nursery. $649,000. Kim Rizk.*

**New Price Princeton Township:** *Large traditional colonial on 1.82 acres, cul-de-sac location, close to town. 5 bdrms, study, library, exercise room, heated indoor pool w/changing rooms, 2 FPs, balcony, deck, finished basement. $1,495,000. Kim Rizk.*

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**TRENTON** — PRICED TO SELL! 2 bdrm, 1 bath, "Chambersburg Neighborhood." Move-in condition, well maintained & recently updated in 2005 — new bathroom tile and freshly painted throughout. 3rd floor attic could easily be finished into additional bdrm, hobby room or sitting room. Can use as Positive Cash Flow Investment, or the perfect choice for 1st time buyer. **$82,500**

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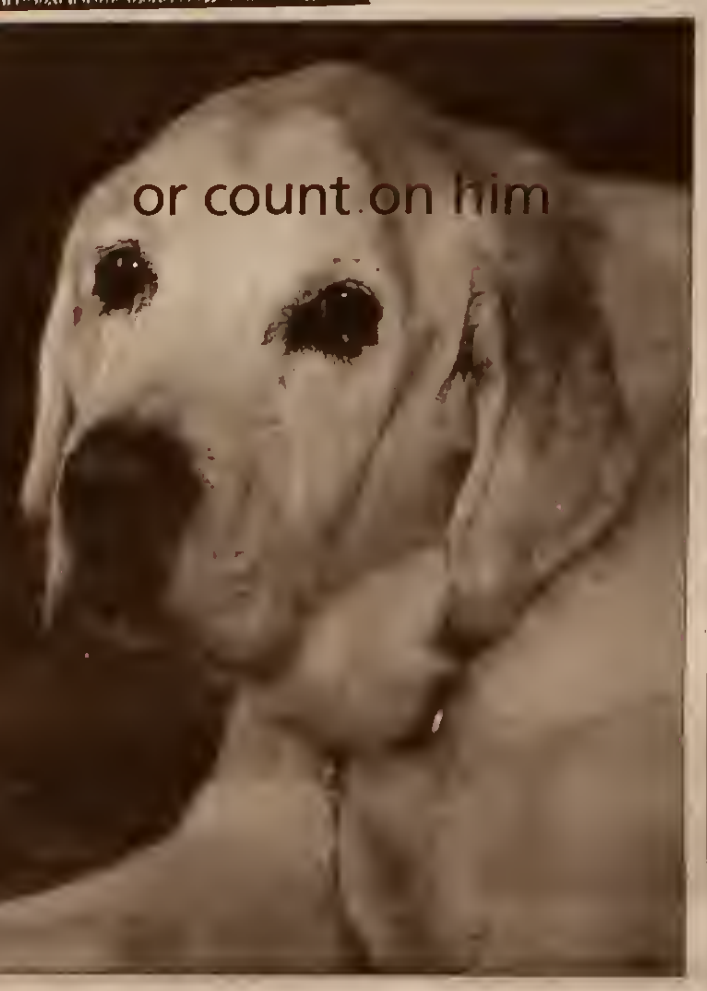

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Be sure to see this house if you are looking for elegance, tranquility, large entertaining areas, a superb kitchen, new baths, a first floor master suite, at least four bedrooms, and flexibility. In a gated community, this Lawrenceville residence is currently configured with a one bedroom apartment with separate entrance. Set back from the street, the house is on a semi-circular driveway with landscape buffers creating privacy. A wide two-storey entrance hall is open to a second floor balcony. The living room has a lofty ceiling, fireplace, large windows, French doors to a stone patio, and light from the skylit upstairs loft. The pleasantly proportioned dining room has a wall of glass. A handsomely renovated eat-in kitchen features modern design light fixtures, stainless steel appliances and a large, walk-in pantry. A fireplace and wet bar add comfort and convenience to the library/family room. The master bedroom suite has an adjoining greenhouse and a large, recently renovated bathroom. An adjoining bedroom makes a perfect nursery, study, or sitting room. On the second floor two large bedrooms, with sizeable windows, share a hall bathroom. $825,000

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Bidders are required to comply with the requirement of P.L. 1975, C. 127 N.J.A.C. 17:27.

Effective October 15, 2004, Pursuant to **Executive Order 134**, apparent low bidder must provide a completed, signed **Executive Order No. 134 Certification and Disclosure Form** within seven (7) business days from the project bid date.

Pursuant to N.J.S.A. 52:32-44, Business Registration, proof of valid business registration shall be submitted by a bidder with its bid proposal at the time of bid for 100% State funded projects.

Pursuant to the "Public Works Contractor Registration Act", N.J.S.A. 34:11-56.4B et seq. (P.L.2003, c.91), bidders must register with the New Jersey Department of Labor, Division of Wage and Hour Compliance.

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252 U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award.

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34 CHAMBERS STREET

**New Listing Montgomery Township:** *Spectacular 16-room, recently updated brick colonial. 5 bdrms, 4½ baths, gym, theater, wine cellar, FR, study, pool. $1,195,000. Baiyu Zheng.*

**New Price Princeton Township:** *Gracious colonial on pretty lot w/4 bdrms, FR w/FP, study, DR w/built-in marble buffet, central vac, security system. $995,000. Faina Sechzer.*

**Montgomery Township:** *18th century colonial farmhouse, zoned for residential/commercial use, a perfect place to live & work. 2½ acres.$740,000. Suzy Trowbridge.*

**Princeton Borough:** *Spacious colonial, recently remodeled w/many upgrades. New: kitchen, windows, cherry floors, 1st floor MBR suite. $1,590,000. Marti Moseley.*

**Montgomery Township:** *Panoramic golf course views, updated contemporary filled w/light on 2.9 acres. 11 rooms, 2 FPs, 3-car garage, wine cellar.$1,325,000. May Hoeland.*

**Princeton Township:** *Pristine Eaton model in Governors Lane w/4 bdrms, 3½ baths, FP, hdwd floors, finished lower level, 2-car garage, patio. $838,000. Judy Perrine.*

**Princeton Township:** *Large 5 bdrm, 4 bath home in Littlebrook area w/loft addition, 12 rooms, study, sunroom, inlaw suite w/kitchen, pool. $998,000. Janet Stefandl.*

**New Listing West Windsor Township:** *Princeton View w/4 bdrms, 2½ baths offers hdwd floors in LR & DR, FR w/FP, MBR suite, finished basement, deck. $689,000. Melanie Tucker.*

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34 CHAMBERS STREET

**Princeton Address:** *An 8.47 acre estate just 5 miles from Nassau Hall in Montgomery with glorious views of conservation land! Beautiful brick manor home, 13 rooms, divine MBR suite, & bluestone terrace. $2,295,000. Peggy Henderson.*

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**Princeton Township:** *Spectacular brick Georgian in The Preserve with dazzling appointments & amenities. 7,000 SF, 5 bdrm suites, open kitchen/FR with FP. Finished basement w/gym, wine cellar, & play room. $3,950,000. Peggy Henderson.*

**Princeton Borough:** *Traditional, charming 4 bdrm, 3½ bath colonial w/hardwood floors, paneled kitchen w/beamed ceiling, Adams mantle in LR, FR w/wet bar, guest room on 1st floor. Lovely in-ground pool. $1,275,000. Peggy Henderson.*

**Princeton Borough:** *Stately white-washed brick colonial w/3 floors of living space. Brand-new kitchen wing & master bath, high ceilings, 2 FPs, 2 staircases, elegant appointments, gorgeous gardens, & pool. $2,895,000. Peggy Henderson.*

**Princeton Borough:** *A hidden treasure in town on .72 acre. 4 bdrm, 3½ bath colonial with large rooms, handsome library w/ built-in shelves, MRR suite w/sitting room, maid's room/bath on 1st floor. Lovely patio, gardens. $2,550,000. Peggy Henderson.*

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Remarkably, this attractive house is designed with areas for quiet relaxation and those for entertaining and lively good times. An exterior of pale yellow stucco and a handsome redbrick front porch create a welcoming presence. Inside, the step-down living room has a vaulted ceiling, an abundance of light, and a handsome fireplace; an open hall surrounds the living room. The formal dining room opens to an intimate deck. A bright fresh kitchen has a dining area with sliding glass doors to a second deck. In the large family room, a fireplace and two sets of sliding glass doors to the decks. On the second floor, the master suite with built-in marble vanity, spacious bath, and a separate room for nursery or office. Three additional bedrooms share a hall bathroom. A third deck overlooks the in-ground pool with hot-tub and waterfall and to top it off a woodland buffer provides privacy and natural beauty. In Lawrenceville, on a quiet cul de sac and just a few blocks to the village and recreation facilities and easy access to freeways. $679,000

Marketed by Susan Cook

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**Princeton Township:** *Fabulous total restoration by Lewis Barber, expanded & updated to include all the conveniences of today, while keeping the original charm. Loads of custom work, gourmet kitchen, bells & whistles! $1,895,000. Matt Henderson.*

**Princeton Township:** *A true Princeton classic in the Institute area with new top-notch kitchen, large formal rooms & loads of play space, with a finished 3rd floor. 5 bdrms, 4 full baths, 3 FPs, 2 staircases, all on a lovely wooded lot. $2,950,000. Matt Henderson.*

**New Price Princeton Borough:** *Gorgeous 6 yr old TH on one of Princeton's "tree streets". 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, fabulous gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, finished basement, security system, 1-car garage, & bluestone patio. $799,000. Matt Henderson.*

**Princeton Borough:** *Historic home, beautifully renovated into 9 condos with new: windows, cherry floors, kitchens, & baths. The charming elements have been incorporated seamlessly with the new. Only 2 left! $530,000 & $725,000. Matt Henderson.*

**Princeton Township:** *Charming brick cape with smashing new kitchen & FR. Guest bdrm/bath on 1st floor, 3 bdrms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Lovely lot adjacent to historic Princeton Battlefield. Walk or bike to town. $1,299,000. Jud Henderson.*

**New Price Princeton Township:** *Reminiscent of a SoHo loft, a sophisticated home with new hardwood floors, beautifully updated kitchen & baths, open floor plan, large living areas with loads of light, picturesque lot, secluded patio. $939,000. Jud Henderson.*

**Hopewell Township:** *On 3+ acres, a 6,700 SF home built by a builder as his dream house, with open floor plan, 5 bdrms, 5½ baths, stunning MBR suite, 13 rooms, 4-car garage, tennis court, gazebo, & mature landscaping. $1,250,000. Jud Henderson.*

**Princeton Township:** *Custom-built for the current owners at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac, a traditional colonial on 2.49 acres tucked amidst towering trees with 4/5 bdrms, 3½ baths, spacious rooms, 2 FPs, 3-car garage, & deck. $1,795,000. Jud Henderson.*

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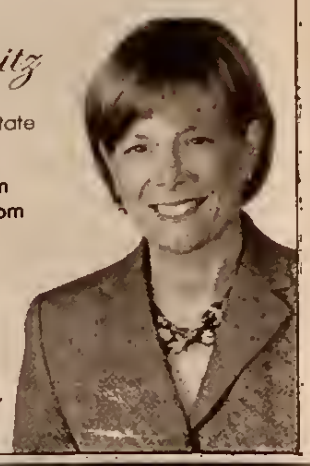

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**PRINCETON JUNCTION** — Completely renovated 3 BR, 2 FBA Split, open floor plan, h/w, renov BAs, redesigned kit, upgraded neutral cpt, walk to train/schools.
Agent: Betsy Silverman — Direct phone: 750-4138
**PRJ#0633** — **$599,900**

**CRANBURY** — Custom Cape,EZ Access to NJ Tpk 8A & Rt 1, 4 BR, 3.5 BA, 2 Master BRs,ideal for inlaws, extended stay guests, security sys, sprinklers.
Agent: Roberta Marlowe — Direct phone: 750-4143
**PRJ#0594** — **$685,000**

**WEST WINDSOR** — Ctr Hall Col, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, refin H/W, new cpt in FR, 5-year-old Kit, fin bsmt w/sep TV Area. Newer half BA, newer A/C, windows, 2-car gar.
Agent: Janice Wilson — Direct phone: 750-4106
**PRJ#0312** — **$539,500**

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**PRINCETON** — 4 BR, 1.5 BA updated & renovated Col. on wooded lot w/new kitchen, hdwd. flrs., Formal LR w/ fplc, Formal DR, & full bsmnt.
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**Marketed by Gilda Aronovic** **$1,075,000**

**MONTGOMERY**

Privately situated 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with front porch, paver patio, fireplace and 2-car attached garage. Corian counters and tile back splash were installed in 2005. Top schools.

**Marketed by Bobette Lister** **$515,000**

**WEST WINDSOR**

Nestled on a wooded lot in Windsor Ridge, this sophisticated Colonial is full of wonderful features including a stunning kitchen, beautiful baths, finished basement & a 3 car garage.

**Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz** **$1,100,000**

**HOPEWELL**

3 units that are rented. 3 bedroom apartment. Redone studio apartment and a 3-room office. There is a large 2-story office space in the front of the building. It also offers a 2-car garage.

**Marketed by Suzy DiMeglio** **$625,000**

**HOPEWELL**

Best buy in Brandon Farms. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, single family alternative to a Townhouse. Sunny and pristine with eat in kitchen, family room, and two car garage.

**Marketed by Roberta Canfield** **$499,900**

**MONTGOMERY**

Drop your bags and move right in! This sunny & bright end-unit town home in Montgomery Hills featuring: 3 BR 2.5 BA, fplc in LR, finished bsmt & a gar. is waiting for a new owner. Princeton address.

**Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz** **$499,500**

**MONTGOMERY**

Montgomery Woods. Lovely Birchwood model townhouse. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath + loft area. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room and eat-in kitchen.

**Marketed by Donna Matheis** **$345,000**

**PRINCETON**

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11-02-2t

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To attorney/mediator/professor. Small established Princeton area firm. Responsible, committed, well organized, computer savvy. Client & student contact, mediation support, prep class materials, billing, basic bookkeeping. Salary comm w/experience. Fax resume to (609) 921-1205

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10-12-5t

### PRINCETON

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07-06-tf

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11-02

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## REAL ESTATE AND YOU
### By Tod Peyton
### THE BEST MORTGAGE LENDER

. One of the first concerns of a new homebuyer is how to get a home mortgage loan with the most favorable interest rate. Most homebuyers don't give much consideration to the quality of the mortgage lender's service and their record of performance. Consumer statistics show that 90% of today's buyers look at the price of the home and the cost of the loan.

It is recommended that homebuyers exercise care in the selection of both mortgage lender and type of mortgage loan. Buyers who focus on the lowest rates with little or no attention for the quality of service they will receive could be setting themselves up for difficulty and disappointment. If the interest rate sounds too good to be true, there are probably hidden costs. Investigate the terms, fees and points associated with the loan.

The best mortgage lenders provide more than just low cost, high volume loan processing. The best lenders offer first-rate service: clear communication, orderly processing, meticulous documentation and timely completion of deadlines.

You deserve the best service available. Ask your real estate agent to recommend a quality mortgage lender.

**For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.**

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*A windowed vestibule leads to the center hall, with period wainscoting and doors opening to the spectacular living room, once a library, which features the sterling period hallmarks of a parquet wood floor with inlaid border, beamed ceiling, built-in bookcases, inviting window seat and fireplace with delicate Adam style hand carved surround. French doors open to the bluestone patio and a large private sweep of lawn edged by handsome trees and shrubs.*

*From the hall, two steps lead to the well-proportioned dining room with chair-rail and windowed bay. The spacious renovated kitchen has recessed lights, maple cabinetry and a center island with breakfast bar.*

*Light flows into the kitchen through the French doors and arched window of the step-down sunroom, with vaulted skylit ceiling, windowed wall, wet bar and access to a picturesque, secluded patio. Adjacent to the kitchen are the powder room and another recent addition, a bright family room, with full bath.*

*One aisle of the second floor features the master suite, with bedroom, sitting room and bath, the other aisle, two bedrooms with a hall bath, one opening to a roof deck. The third floor boasts an additional bedroom suite with a large sitting room and bath as well as a fifth bedroom and bath, perfect for an au pair.*

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# The People of Princeton Township want change for a better future. Gordon Bryant and Tom Pyle will provide it.

## Concerned Township residents speak out about what's wrong:

"Well, we have our new property tax bills. Up another 8.5%. That makes an unbelievable 54% increase just since 2000... How can they justify spending our money at 3.5 times the rate of inflation?... The only way to stop it is at the polls." *–James M. McKinnon , Letter to Town Topics, July 27, 2005.*

"This year's tax increase is the straw that broke the collective taxpayers' backs, and it is only an appetizer for the feeding frenzy to follow in future years". *–James Northrup, Letter to the Town Topics, October 12, 2005.*

"...Princeton Township in its committee governance has had 12 consecutive years in office as one party rule, and the results speak for themselves--outrageous property taxes, which threaten my future ability to remain in my home, along with the very obvious reduction of services manifested in poor roads, slow or no leaf and brush collection, to name a few." *Minnie Telese, Letter to Town Topics, October 25, 2005.*

## Gordon Bryant and Tom Pyle have the experience and commitment to fix the Township's problems:

**Gordon Bryant**

Corporate and municipal finance specialist
20 years with Lazard, PruBache, others
Resident since 1995
BA, Murray State;
AM, UPenn, MBA, Wharton

**Tom Pyle**

International project and finance specialist
Chairman, TerraCycle, Inc. (Trenton, NJ)
Exec. Dir., Strathmore University Foundation
20 years with JPMorganChase, Deutsche, others
Resident since 1971
BA, Princeton; MBA, Harvard

## Bryant and Pyle will bring fiscal discipline, openness, and fresh ideas to the Township Committee:

- **No tax increases greater than inflation**
- **Restore basic services**
  - End ticketing for leaves in the street
  - End lavish excesses
- **Trim judiciously across the board**
  - Fairly, but firmly
- **Full and clear financial reports**
  - Regularly, promptly, and on the Web
- **Increase citizen participation in Township governance**
  - Publish agendas well in advance
  - Solicit residents' comments and guidance
  - Establish Citizen Advisory Committees
- **Advance bold new ideas**
  - Restructure debt
  - Town Hall sale/leaseback

## Join with your neighbors to elect Gordon Bryant and Tom Pyle to the Township Committee:

"One of us is a registered Democrat and the other is an independent. In the past, we have generally supported Democratic candidates for Princeton Township Committee. This year, we have decided to vote for **Gordon Bryant** and **Tom Pyle** in the upcoming election." *–Barbara and Harry Purnell, Letter to The Princeton Packet, October 28, 2005*

"I am a registered Democrat. But this year, I will vote for **Gordon Bryant** and **Tom Pyle** for Princeton Township Committee. The ever increasing property tax in Princeton Township seems to point out a lack of fiscal responsibility on the part of the incumbents." *–Harold L. Loew, Letter to Town Topics, October 25, 2005.*

"We are registered Democrats in Princeton Township--however, we are independent thinkers, and we vote for the candidates we feel are the best qualified to do the joh... If you are affected by the high real estate taxes and are concerned about the future of Princeton Township and perhaps even your ability to continue living here, then we urge you to vote for **Gordon Bryant** and **Tom Pyle** on Nov. 8." *–Elizabeth Stuyvesant Perry, V. S. Perry, and Hans Breme, Letter to Town Topics, October 25, 2005.*

"The problem comes with an unhealthy and entrenched one-party rule... This election has nothing to do with red or blue political views... To me, the choice is clear. **Gordon Bryant** and **Tom Pyle** will ask hard questions and demand common sense but balanced choices to the township finances. They have my vote." *James Hckenberry, Letter to The Princeton Packet, October 21, 2005.*

"Therefore, this year, I and many of my Democratic friends and neighbors are going to change our votes--we are going to vote for **Mr. Bryant** and **Mr. Pyle**, and I urge all my fellow Democrats in the township to follow suit". *–Minnie Telese, Letter to Town Topics, October 25, 2005.*

"If Princeton Township voters are outraged over high property taxes, out-of-control spending, and front-loaded municipal debt, they will elect Republicans **Gordon Bryant** and **Tom Pyle** to the Township Committee." *–Editorial, The Princeton Packet, October 28, 2005.*

**On Nov. 8th, vote for change--and a better community.**

**GORDON BRYANT & TOM PYLE**
**for Princeton Township Committee.**
**Because You Deserve Better.**

Paid for by PTBC, 40 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08542, S. Souter, Treasurer.

# A Princeton Tea Party – 2005

The battles of Trenton and Princeton are considered to be the turning point of the American Revolution. At that time, many concerned citizens stood up to protest against what they considered oppressive taxes imposed by an arrogant, unresponsive government.

Again, this year, in Trenton and Princeton people are protesting against the mushrooming property tax burden. Now, as then, people are truly fighting for their homes and the ability to survive in their communities. Clearly, the lack of prudent fiscal management on both the state and local levels has brought us to this dilemma.

The long entrenched Princeton Township Committee proudly boasts Princeton Township as having the lowest "tax rate" in the county, but tax "rate" is a deceptive measure. **The fact that property values have increased substantially does not mean that homeowners have had a commensurate rise in income to pay these ever increasing property taxes!** Sadly, there is no magic elixir. The reality is that **the only way to control taxes is to control spending.** In this, Princeton Township Committee has a failing record!

To paraphrase an ancient Chinese philosopher, a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. **As residents of Princeton Township that step must start with going to the polls on November 8th – and voting for change!**

**If out of control property taxes and irresponsible spending concern you, you must vote to elect Gordon Bryant and Tom Pyle – the candidates for change – to the Princeton Township Committee!** They will provide invaluable financial expertise, fresh thinking and a commitment to tackle the tough issues facing our community. **Continuing the status quo will only mean continuing higher property taxes.**

**And remember – the ability to survive in a community should not be a partisan issue.**

## Residents, Taxpayers of Princeton, vote for change.

# Elect Bryant and Pyle.

## Join the Princeton Tea Party and be part of the Second Battle of Princeton.

Paid for by the Princeton Taxpayers Association, a non- partisan organization.
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# BOOKS

## Princeton Library Hosts Multilingual Poetry Night

Area poets will read poems in 10 languages followed by their English translations at Princeton Public Library on Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m., when "Voices Multilingual Poetry Night" returns for its second installment.

The program, which features many members of the U.S. 1 Poets' Cooperative, proved popular in its June debut at the library.

The second edition of "Voices" features Celina Imielinska, reading poetry by Wislawa Szymborska in Polish; Linda Arntzenious reading poetry by Charles Murray and Robert Burns, among others in Lowland Scots; Shanti Tangri reading poetry by Abdul Hale Sahir Ludhianvi in Urdu; Anoush Yousseflan reading poetry by Hovhannes Shiraz and Siamanto in Armenian; Jane McKinley reading "The Cottage in the Dunes" by J.C. Bloem in Dutch; Mila Goldsmith reading poetry by János Pilinszky in Hungarian; Rick Black reading "At My Mother's" by Yehuda Amichai in Hebrew; Boris Katz reading "Silentium!" by Fyodor Ivanovich Tyutchev in Russian; and Michael Thomas Davis reading poetry in Akkadian (also called Assyrian-Babylonian) and Carlos Hernández Peña reading "Parables (No. 1)" by Antonio Machado in Spanish.

The poems will be projected in their native languages and in English on a screen in the Community Room in a presentation developed by Caroline Wardlaw, readers services assistant.

"This is a very unique poetry event that allows people to hear the beauty and music of other languages," said Readers Services Coordinator Susan Roth.

Mr. Pena, whose work in English recently appeared in U.S. 1 Worksheets and Sensations Magazine, organized the program with Ms. Roth.

For more information, call Ms. Roth at (609) 924-9529, ext. 257, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

## University Alum To Read From Book

John Brinster, author of *The Man Who Created God (Xlibris)*, will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Monday, November 7, for a presentation and book signing at 7 p.m. Mr. Brinster's appearance is part of a year-long series of author events celebrating Einstein's 1905 papers and the World Year of Physics.

Under his pseudonym John F. Brain, Princeton alum and noted author John F. Brinster has produced a satirical novel directed to imaginative beliefs in an anthropomorphic god with explanations of the emotional mind.

*The Mon Who Creoted God* pits the respected logical mind of Professor Jeremiah B Cackelry III against the emotional minds of traditional believers. The religious world challenges Mr. Cackelry to a Paris summit to present his religion, patterned after concepts of the author's former neighbor, Albert Einstein. A mysterious abduction of Mr. Cackelry results in attempts to identify perpetrators through a mathematical code.

Mr. Brinster graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University in 1943. He was associated with the Department of Physics and pursued an underlying interest in neuroscience and the study of the human mind. He was instrumental in promoting expanded study of neuroscience, molecular biology, and psychology at Princeton, Rutgers, and Drew Universities, and is a supporting member of the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study. His other books include *The Notural Bible for Modern ond Future Mon* and *The Woy Things Are*.

The Princeton University Store is located at 36 University Place, just off Nassau Street. The event will take place in the third-floor events area. For more information, call (609) 921-8500, ext. 238, or visit the U-Store Web site, at www.pustore.com.

## Princeton Authors To Sign Their Books

As part of its annual book fair, the Princeton Junior School will feature local authors Gennady Spirin and Margery Cuyler at a book signing on Thursday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Mr. Spirin, the internationaliy-acclaimed illustrator of children's books, has received several distinguished awards for his detailed work that draws upon the artistic traditions of the Renaissance and his native Russia.

Mr. Spirin now resides in Princeton, as does Ms. Cuyler, whose most recent children's books, *The Bumpy Little Pumpkin* and *Groundhog Stoys Up Lote* are stories to capture the imaginations of children of all ages.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Princeton Junior School, at (609) 924-8126.

Gennady Spirin

Margery Cuyler

**REMEMBERING YOUNG ALBERT: Author Don Brown signs a copy of his book, "Odd Boy Out: Young Albert Einstein," for Alex and James Santangelo. Mr. Brown spoke about his book, which details Einstein's childhood, at a presentation at the Princeton U-Store on Saturday. The event was part of a year-long series of author events celebrating Einstein's 1905 papers and the World Year of Physics.** *(Photo by George Vogel)*


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Sheikh Hamad Chebli
imam of the Islamic Society of Central Jersey

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# ART

## New Aspects of Nature Shown in Artist's Work

Painter and photographer Karen McLean will present new aspects of her unique vision of trees and flowers, sculpture and fountains, and the architectural elements of gardens in an exhibit of recent work opening at the Hopewell Train Station on November 4. The exhibit, which will run through November 6, will have an opening reception on Friday, November 4, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The artist's approach to her subject matter is intimate, depicting details abstracted from nature. Many of these photographs were taken in the Luxembourg Gardens and the Jardin des Plantes in Paris this year.

Also included is a series of images entitled "Portraits of Popples." Rather than offering traditional views of these flowers in full bloom, Ms. McLean has found a numinous grace in the seedpod and swirling petals of a dying blossom.

All of the works in this exhibition are printed on archival watercolor paper giving them special luminosity and vibrancy, as well as a lasting value for the collector. On a few of the images Ms. McLean has painted directly on the photograph to create a unique work of art.

Of her work, the artist said: "My photography grew out of a long career as a professional artist, working in drawing and painting. Looking through the camera to explore some of the same pictorial issues of light, space and form, I discovered this relationship to be, in fact, more personal and intimate than had been possible, thus far, in other media. One result of my fine arts training is that for me every successful image must combine a satisfying abstract component with the evocation of a particular time, place and light. I am in love with the sensuality and transformative quality of light."

A graduate of Cornell University with a bachelor of fine arts degree in painting, Ms. McLean is well known in the Princeton-Hopewell area, as well as in the international art community. She has worked as a professional artist for more than 20 years, exhibiting work here in the U.S. and in Europe. She is the founder and director of Highland Studios in Hopewell, where she has taught art to both adults and children for over two decades.

The exhibit at the Hopewell Train Station will be open on Friday, November 4, from 5 to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Highland Studios, at (609) 466-3475.

**"MODERN POSTCARD": Artist Karen McLean is presenting an exhibit of her works, "Passages: Images From a Garden," at the Hopewell Train Station. The exhibit will open with a reception on Friday, November 4, from 5 to 8 p.m. The works will also be available for viewing on Saturday, November 5, and Sunday, November 6, from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Highland Studios, at (609) 466-3475.**

**CELEBRATING IN STYLE: Arts Council of Princeton Director Jeff Nathanson stands in front of a mural created by the Council's gallery manager, Maria Evans, at Saturday's opening reception for the Council's conTEMPORARY facility at the Princeton Shopping Center. The Arts Council has moved to a temporary facility while a new building is being constructed at its old home on Witherspoon Street. The new facility, to be called the Paul Robeson Center for the Arts, is set for completion by the spring of 2007.** *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

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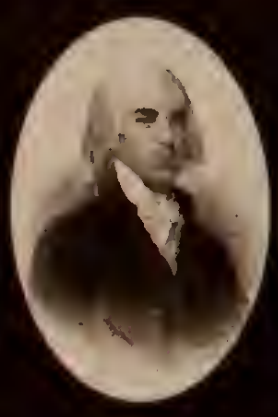

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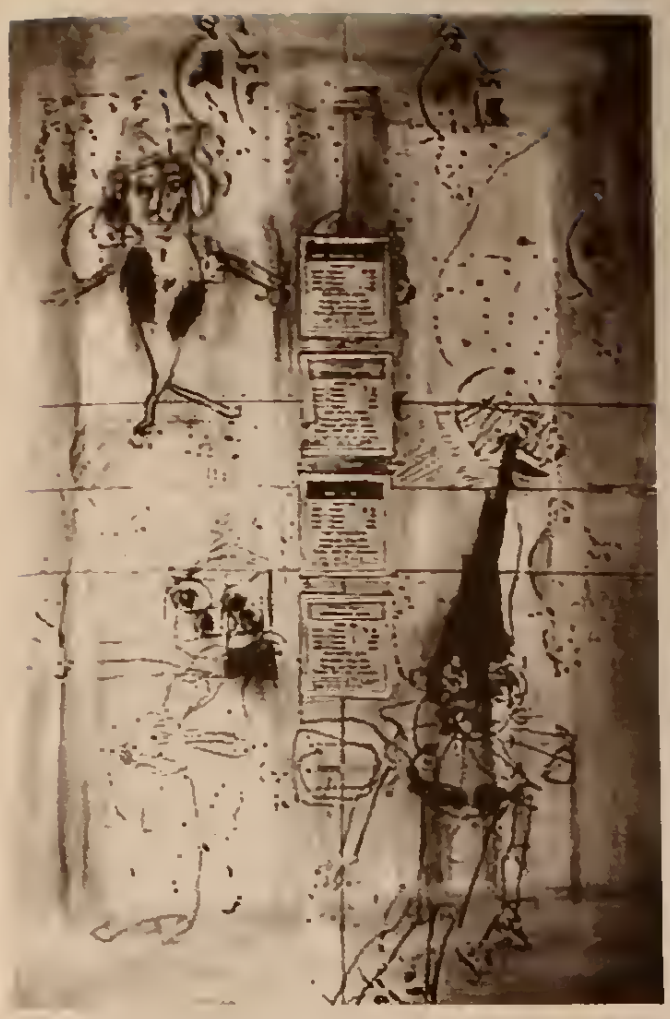

**"EXCURSION D'ESPRIT": Cynthia Huff's paintings will be featured at the Riverrun Gallery beginning on November 5, with an artist's reception from 5 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will continue through November 28. Riverrun Gallery, located at 287 South Main Street at the Laceworks in Lambertville, is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is open noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays, and closed on Tuesdays. For more information, call (609) 397-3349.**

## Intuitive Symbols Shown At Riverrun Gallery

In her current solo exhibition at Riverrun Gallery, nationally-recognized artist, Cynthia Huff, has intuitively chosen symbols and images that suggest luck, fortune telling, and patterns of divination. Ms. Huff's paintings will be featured at Riverrun Gallery in Lambertville, beginning on November 5, with an artist's reception from 5 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will continue through November 28.

Ms. Huff has a diverse and dynamic artistic background, according to her publicist. Formally trained in ceramics and sculpture in the mid 1970s, she began her current focus on painting, collage, and 2-dimensional work in the early 1990s. Her paintings convey a personal language that incorporates spontaneous and expressionistic techniques and experimental processes. She embraces the rawness found in "outsider" art in her renderings and juxtaposes symbolic motifs and historic references. Subject matter is typically transformed into visual signs, symbolic allusions, ironic associations, and metaphors that link and suggest.

Ms. Huff's current paintings are laced with humor and many pieces incorporate ideas of the food chain, the animals involved in this chain, and luck. Using the process of random selection, images have been gathered and filtered, ideas accepted or rejected and used as interpretive tools.

"Random selection has been used to foretell the future and is the basis for what some call intuition," said the artist. "These paintings reflect the process of random selection. Our minds are constantly gathering and filtering images, ideas and information that are accepted or rejected and used as interpretive tools or mores of the culture. My current paintings incorporate techniques of layering, erasing, as well as direct opaque graphic rendering combined with transparency of color with a more subdued palette."

Ms. Huff received her M.F.A. from the University of Tennessee. She was honored with an Individual Artists Fellowship from the New Jersey Council of the Arts, as well as an Artist in Residence grant from the Tennessee Arts Commission. Her work has appeared nationally in many solo and group exhibits, including: Judith Leighton Gallery in Blue Hill, Me.; Ellarslie Museum in Trenton; Steamroller Gallery in Frenchtown; Jenkintown Art Center, Pa.; The Works Gallery in Philadelphia, Pa.; Hunterdon Arts Center; and the Contemporary Porcelain Gallery and the Wheeler-Seidel Gallery in New York, N.Y.

Her work can be seen online at CynthiaHuff@artspan.com.

Riverrun Gallery, located at 287 South Main Street at the Laceworks, is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is open noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays, and closed on Tuesdays. For more information, call (609) 397-3349.

**"HARBOR BERNARD": Gallery 14 is currently showcasing the art of photographers Tasha O'Neill and Joanna Tully. Pictured is a photo taken by Ms. O'Neill as part of the show, "Shadows and Juxtapositions," in which she focuses on the very real and every day. Gallery 14 is located at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell. It is open Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 333-8511, visit www.photosgallery14.com, or email galleryfourteen@yahoo.com.**


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THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

## Events

Gallery Talk
**Ludolf De Jongh's *Scene in a Formal Garden***
Todor Petev, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Art and Archaeology
November 4, 12:30 p.m., and November 6, 3:00 p.m.

Children's Talk/Art for Kids
**What Is This Thing Called Painting?**
Janice Bartolini, museum docent
November 5, 10:00 a.m.–noon
Children's talk followed by art project

Highlights Tours
Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

## Exhibitions

The Legacy of Homer: Four Centuries of Art from the École Nationale Supérieure des Beaux-Arts, Paris
October 8, 2005–January 15, 2006

Jacques-Louis David's *Antiochus and Stratonice*: The Poetics of French History Painting
October 8, 2005–January 15, 2006

Homer's Laughter: Honoré Daumier's *Ancient History*
October 8, 2005–January 15, 2006

Homeric Themes in Italian Renaissance and Baroque Art
October 8, 2005–January 15, 2006

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM

Jean-Auguste-Dominique Ingres, French, 1760–1867
*Achilles Receives the Ambassadors of Agamemnon*, 1780
Oil on canvas (photograph courtesy of the École Nationale Supérieure des Beaux-Arts, Paris)

MUSEUM HOURS AND INFORMATION

Tuesday through Saturday:
10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 1:00–5:00 p.m.
General Information:
(609) 258-3788
www.princetonartmuseum.org
Admission is free

All events are held in the museum unless noted, and are open to the public without charge. Educational programs are supported by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.

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## YWCA to Hold Annual Crafters' Marketplace

The 32nd annual YWCA Princeton Crafters' Marketplace will be held on Saturday, November 19, and Sunday, November 20, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Educational Testing Service, at the intersection of Rosedale Road at Carter Road. More than 100 exhibitors from the Northeast will display original hand-made jewelry, pottery, clothing, and many holiday gift items.

For Pam Morland, the YWCA Princeton's Crafters' Marketplace is "the only game in town."

Ms. Morland, who produces exquisitely hand-smocked children's wear from her home workshop in Hopewell Township, has no time for any other seasonal craft show except this one. She notes that though the location has varied, the high quality always remains the same.

"I can't say enough about Crafters' Marketplace," says Ms. Morland. "I have participated for the last 25 years and have decided this is the best one in the area. The crafts represented at the show are always interesting and extremely varied, both in kind and in price. And the YWCA volunteers who run the show couldn't be more helpful, to artisans and customers alike."

This will be the second consecutive year for Sheila Fernekes of Flemington, who creates handcrafted, one-of-a-kind jewelry from glass beads, silver, fossils, and semi-precious stones. Having attended the show for many years, she said it was a natural decision to participate when she moved from the corporate world to full-time jewelry design.

"Crafters' Marketplace is unique to this area," she said. "It features so many beautifully-made, unusual items — it's a great opportunity to shop for the holidays."

New to the Marketplace this year is Wendy Vroom, a macro photographer from Pennington who currently specializes in making close-up images of flowers.

When asked how she selected this particular craft show, she said: "I have traveled the Northeast showing my work at a variety of art shows; when I discovered that there was a juried show in my backyard, I knew I had to get involved. Because the Crafters' Marketplace is juried, I am certain that my work will be among other high-quality, hand selected artisans."

Admission for adults is $6 for one day; $10 for a two-day pass; seniors and under 16 are $5; children under 6 can attend the event for free. No strollers are allowed, by order of the fire marshal, and the entire building is handicap-accessible.

Proceeds from this event benefit the YWCA Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund, which is more than 40 years old. The Fund enables economically disadvantaged community members to participate in YWCA programs, at rates reduced according to financial need.

For more information, visit www.ywcaprinceton.org.

**"KITCHEN TRINITY": Beginning on Wednesday, November 2, the Gallery at Chapin will host an exhibit of the eclectic pieces of local artist Whitney Cookman in a show entitled, "Light, Canvas and Wood, Recent Work." An opening reception for the show will be held on Wednesday, from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit will run through December 15. The Gallery at Chapin is located at 4101 Princeton Pike. To view the gallery exhibit by appointment, call (609) 924-7206.**

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For more info visit www.morven.org or call 609 924 8144

2nd Annual Holiday Market Craft Show
Friday, November 4 6:30-9:30 p.m. (adults only please)
Saturday, November 5 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Admission
Friday $3 general admission
$30 with gourmet meal
Saturday $3 Children under 12 free

Children's Activities
Saturday November 5
Candle dipping 11-4
Folk Tale Puppets featuring
Baba Yaga & Philipeka
11 a.m. or 3 p.m.
Treasure hunt 11-4
Star-making 11-4
Morris Dancing 1 p.m.

Open House 10 a.m.
for Children ages 2-5

Juried Artisans:
Baskets
Hand-crafted toys
Hand-made dolls
Fine art cards
Hand-painted silks
Wool paintings
Felted items
Pottery & household items
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**FEATURED ARTISANS: Madison Miller, one year old, wears a hand-smocked dress by Pam Morland, one of the more than 100 artisans that will be featured at the YWCA Princeton Crafters' Marketplace, to be held on November 19 and November 20, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Educational Testing Service, at the intersection of Rosedale Road and Carter Road.**

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**PRESIDENTS IN PRINCETON: The Historical Society of Princeton is currently exhibiting, "U.S. Presidents: Famous Faces in Princeton Places," which documents the relationship of some U.S. presidents to the community. Shown here is an old photograph of Grover Cleveland and his family, who lived in Princeton for a time. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Admission is by donation. For more information, call (609) 921-6748.**

**"MIDTOWN": This oil on canvas is currently on display at the Morpeth Gallery as part of an exhibit, "Cityscapes," paintings by David Shevlino, on view through November 12. The artist's work embodies both the grit and romance of Manhattan. The Morpeth Gallery is located at 43 West Broad Street in Hopewell. For more information, call (609) 333-9393, or visit www.ruthmorpeth.com.**

## Resource Center, Gallery Celebrate Princeton Art

The Suzanne Patterson Resource Center and the Williams Gallery of Fine Art have joined together to hold an exhibition and sale of artworks celebrating Princeton art and artists, titled, "In and Around Princeton."

The exhibit, which will open Friday, November 4, at the Resource Center, with a reception from 4 to 7 p.m., will feature a selection of works from the Williams Gallery, including scenes of Princeton architecture, historic buildings and landscapes, and three artists' portrayals of Albert Einstein.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale will benefit the Senior Resource Center, a private non-profit agency that provides programs and social services to older adults and their caregivers in the wider Princeton area.

Featured artists in the exhibit will include Michael Berger, Laury Egan, Thomas George, Margaret Kennard Johnson, Jerome Sutton, David Udovic, Charles Wells, and Robert Saxson.

Mr. Berger is an accomplished photographer and scientist. As one of the inventors of Polaroid Corporation's 35 mm instant slide film, he has had experience in blending art and science to create new imaging systems. For years Mr. Berger has used cameras and darkroom techniques to achieve impressionistic images, and he added the computer to his palette five years ago to achieve a new range of expression.

Mr. Berger's newest image is of rowers on Lake Carnegie by the bridge. Earlier works include Einstein's house, the original Mercer Oak, Nassau Street, Nassau Hall, and a Princeton "Arch." The Mercer Oak was rendered by the artist after a visit to Princeton in March of 2000 — just one week before the famous tree was ravaged by a storm on March 8 of that year.

Ms. Egan's giclee images are from a series of architectural studies of details of buildings on Princeton University Campus. She began her artistic career in publishing as a book designer for Princeton University Press, and then continued as a free-lance designer for publishers and museums across the country. She has exhibited widely throughout New Jersey and has won numerous awards. Her work is in the permanent collection of the Montclair Art Museum and the Princeton University Graphic Arts Collection. Two of her photographs were chosen by Alkit Digital Imaging of NYC for their Digital Gallery.

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Thomas George, a Princeton artist, recently had a one-man exhibit at the Princeton University Art Museum. In October of this year he initiated the Thomas George Fund at the Princeton Area Community Foundation. In the current show, two pastels of the Institute Pond will be on display.

"The pastels in this exhibition are interpretations of one of my favorite motifs: the pond at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton," he said. "This latter subject has engaged me each spring and fall for the past 20 years and even today I feel I am only beginning to capture this delightful corner of Princeton in all it's many moods."

Mr. George has traveled widely and worked in such far off places as China, North Africa, and the Lofoten Islands above the Arctic Circle. The artist's drawings and paintings are in many museums, corporate, and private collections.

Ms. Kennard Johnson, a Princeton artist, is a master of intaglio printmaking and printing techniques. She has taught, lectured, and exhibited her art nationally and internationally. Her mesh sculpture may be seen in the Quiet Room and the Princeton Public Library. One of her artworks on view is of Richardson Auditorium in Princeton and is titled "Of A Concert Hall." Although a small format image, there is a strong perception of either what has transpired or what is about to happen. The artist leaves the interpretation to the viewer.

Mr. Sakson is a Fellow of the American Watercolor Society and New Jersey Watercolor Society. He has won major watercolor awards every year since 1970 and has exhibited extensively throughout the United States. The paintings of historic Princeton shown in the current exhibit reflect the artist's lifelong interest in and love of the history of the buildings and historic landmarks in his native state. There are a total of eleven 18" x 24" watercolors which include Drumthwacket, Kingston Mill, John Witherspoon House, Garden Theatre, Thomas Clark House, Quaker Meeting House, and other sites.

The Suzanne Patterson Center is located at 45 Stockton Street, behind Borough Hall. Hours are weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Center is closed on November 24 and 25 for Thanksgiving. For more information, call (609) 921-1142.

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# AREA EXHIBITS

**BOI's of New Hope Art Gallery** is currently exhibiting, "Tranquility of Paint," on view through November 20. Gallery hours are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, from noon until late evening (call for hours). The gallery, which is located at 9 West Mechanic Street in New Hope, is open all other evenings by appointment, by calling (215) 862-8292. For more information, visit www.boisofnewhope.com.

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**The Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School (CAPPS)** is exhibiting Alex Morel's visual arts works through November 11. The Peddie School is located off of Ward Street in Hightstown. For more information or to view the exhibit, call (609) 490-7551, or email capps@peddie.org.

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**The Coryell Gallery** is currently exhibiting the works of Mike Filiplak and Charles R. Ross in "The Beauty of the Seasons," on exhibit through November 13. The gallery is located at the Porkyard, 8 Coryell Street, Lambertville, along the Delaware and Raritan Canal. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-0804.

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**The Garden State Watercolor Society** is holding its 9th Annual Associate Member Juried Exhibition, on view through December 3 at the Triangle Art Center, located on Route 1 at Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, November 5, from 6 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 882-1168.

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**Gallery 14** is showing the art of photographers Tasha O'Neill and Joanna Tully, in a show titled, "Shadows and Juxtapositions." The gallery is located at 14 Mercer Street, Hopewell. Hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.

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**Grounds for Sculpture** is currently displaying three exhibits: "Menhirs, Dreams, Myths, and Deities," "Balanced Dialogue: 10th Anniversary of the Hungarian Sculptors Society," and the International Sculpture Center's 2005 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards. The exhibits will be on view through April 30, 2006. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-0616, or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

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**The Harrison Street Gallery** will show, "Off the Wall: An Evolving Exhibition," from November 3 through January 8, 2006. Also on display will be works by Gail Deery, James Feehan, Gloria Kosco, Susan Roseman, and Mimi Strang. The gallery is located at 108 Harrison Street, Frenchtown. Hours are Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 996-0062.

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**The Hunterdon Museum of Art** is currently displaying three exhibits: "Liminal States," "High Caliber: Guns in Contemporary Art," and "Rags to Riches." Located in Clinton, the gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

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**The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum** is exhibiting, "Breaking the Mold: Sculpture in Paris from Daumier to Rodin," on view through March 12, 2006, in the Vorhees Special Exhibition Galleries. The museum is located a 71 Hamilton Street, on the College Avenue Campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and noon to 5 p.m. on the weekends. The museum is open free to the public on the first Sunday of every month. For more information, call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610, or visit www.zimmerli.rutgers.edu.

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**The James A. Michener Art Museum,** Doylestown, Pa., is displaying the sculpture works of Philadelphia woodworker Kathran Siegel, in a show titled, "Still Life, Real Life." The artist's works will be on display through November 6. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is also open Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m. The gallery is located at 138 South Pine Street, Doylestown, Pa. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

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**The James A. Michener Art Museum**, New Hope, Pa., is currently exhibiting, "Objects of Desire: Treasures From Private Collections," on view through January 15, 2006. The museum is located at 500 Union Square Drive, New Hope, Pa. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is closed on Monday. For more information, call (215) 340-9800, or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.

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**Johnson and Johnson World Headquarters Gallery** is currently exhibiting, "The Voice of the Flesh," paintings by Val Sivilli. The exhibit, which is part of the gallery's ongoing New Jersey Artist Series, is on view through November 10. Johnson and Johnson is located at One Johnson and Johnson Plaza in New Brunswick. The gallery is open by appointment only, by calling (732) 524-6957.

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**The Marguerite and James Hutchins Gallery**, located at the Lawerenceville School on Route 206, is holding its annual faculty exhibition through November 5. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m.; and Wednesday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call (609) 620-6026.

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**The Newark Museum** is currently exhibiting, "Power Dressing: Men's Fashion and Prestige in Africa," through January 22, 2006. The museum is located at 49 Washington Street in the Downtown/Arts District of Newark. It is open Wednesday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekends. For more information, call (973) 596-6550, or visit www.NewarkMuseum.org.

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**The New Jersey State Museum** is holding the exhibit, "Hatching the Past: Dinosaur Eggs and Babies" through December 31. This hands-on exhibition offers an array of authentic dinosaur eggs and nests collected from all over the globe. The gallery is located at 225 West State Street, Trenton, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 394-9535.

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**The Painting Studio and Gallery of Robert Beck** is currently exhibiting, "Soundings," several award-winning paintings by Mr. Beck, on view through November 20. The studio is located at 21 Bridge Street, 2nd floor, Lambertville. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. on the weekends, and during the week by appointment. For more information, call (609) 397-5679.

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**The Pennswood Village Art Gallery** is currently exhibiting paintings by William Henry Smith in a show titled, "IMAGES," on view through November 13. The gallery is located at 1382 Newtown-Langhorne Road, Newtown, and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily. For more information, call (215) 968-9110.

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**The Present Day Club** is exhibiting artwork by Joseph Gyurcsak, through January 1, 2006. The gallery is located at 72 Stockton Street, and is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-4846.

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**The Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Gallery** is currently displaying "Inlet," works by artist Elaine Chong, and will be on view through December 9. An artist's reception will be held on Thursday, November 10, from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. The gallery is located in Erdman Hall, 20 Library Place, at the Center of Continuing Education. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 497-7990.

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**Princeton University, Bernstein Gallery**, is exhibiting, "How We Look," a two-person show on the photographic works of Mark Kessell and Ariel Ruiz i Altaba. The gallery is located in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, on the University's campus. For more information, call (609) 497-2441.

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**Princeton University, Mudd Library**, is currently exhibiting, "1945: A World United and Divided," which highlights the epochal year that marked the end of World War II. The exhibit, which runs through January 31, 2006, includes documents, letters, diaries, and photographs drawn from Mudd Library's and Princeton University's archives. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The exhibit is also open Wednesdays until 8 p.m. Mudd Library is located at 65 Olden St., on Princeton University's campus. For more information, call (609) 258-6345.

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**The Silvia Gallery of Art**, located at the Pennington School, is holding its first alumni art exhibition, "Doorway to the Working Mind," on view through November 4. The gallery is located at 112 West Delaware Avenue in Pennington. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 4 p.m.; and Wednesday, from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, call (609) 737-8069, ext. 400.

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**Toad Hall Shop and Gallery**, located at Grounds For Sculpture, is currently exhibiting "Vessels," a show featuring metal sculptures by Rory Mahon and Catherine Perry, through December 31. The gallery is located at 14 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton, and is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-2366, or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

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**The Trenton City Museum**, in collaboration with McCarter Theatre, is currently exhibiting, "Preserving Our Past: An Inspiring Exhibit Honoring Those Who Chronicle Our Heritage," on display through January 22, 2006. The exhibit, which is tied to McCarter's production of Gem of the Ocean, features the Arts Council of Princeton's quilt, a photographic tribute to the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood. The museum is also currently exhibiting "Leaving the Canvas," a group exhibition on display through November 6. Located in the Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park in Trenton, the museum's hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 989-3632.

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**The University Medical Center at Princeton** is exhibiting watercolor paintings by Sandra Nusblatt, through November 16. Proceeds from the show will benefit the establishment of a new community Breast Health Center. For more information, call (609) 497-4069.


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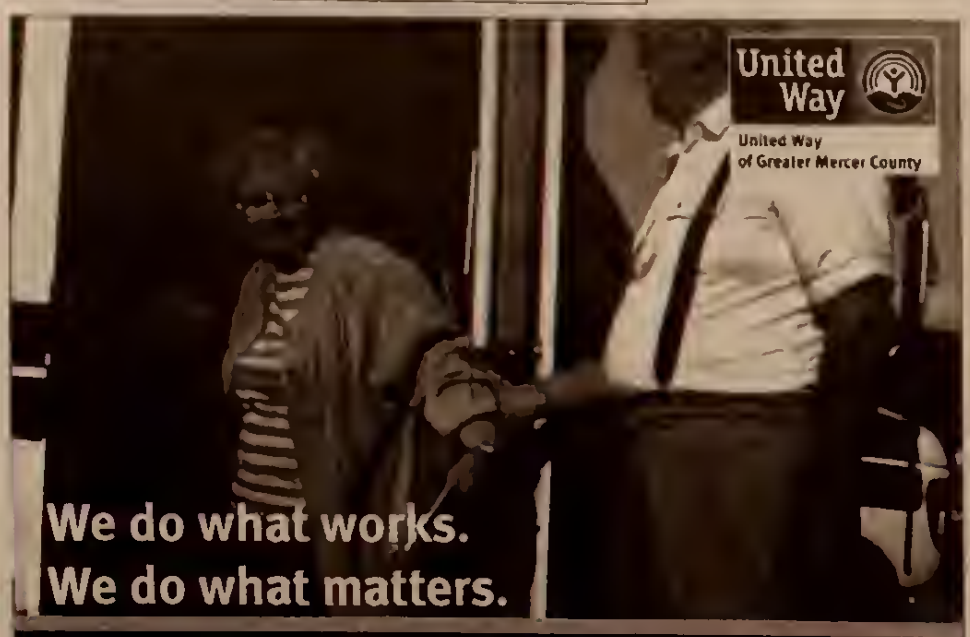


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## MUSIC REVIEW

# Champagne, Haydn, Schubert Celebrate Neeme Järvi's Appointment With the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra

New Jersey Symphony orchestra celebrated Neeme Järvi's appointment as Music Director last week with a four-concert series in the orchestra's venues throughout the state. Friday night's performance in Richardson Auditorium was followed by a champagne reception in which cleverly-embossed NJSO champagne flutes were given to audience members as keepsakes. Clearly, the relationship between Järvi and the NJSO is one the orchestra intends to make last.

Friday night's concert, subtitled Haydn the Miraculous, featured three substantial works and the piano playing of an electrifying young star of the keyboard. Haydn's *Symphony No. 96 (The Miracle)* was the first of his London symphonies marking his mature and most renowned style. Mr. Järvi opened the work with a broad Adaglo, eliciting a light touch from the strings. Mr. Järvi is one of the last of the old school of understated conducting, in which less is more, where a simple gesture with the hand can convey a myriad of meanings. Throughout the symphony, all sections of the strings spoke clearly, especially in the first movement allegro, in which the second violins had a chance to carry the theme. The horns and bassoons were subtly unassuming in the second movement Andante, which was also noteworthy for Carolyn Pollak's solo oboe playing and a closing violin solo cadenza by concertmaster Eric Wyrick. Mr. Järvi has no fear of silence, and easily drew out the silences in this work for their dramatic effect.

With this concert, Mr. Järvi took the opportunity to pair his old world conducting style with what is new and exciting in the performing arena. Pianist Jie Chen was admitted to Philadelphia's Curtis Institute at the age of twelve, and in the seven years since, has been dazzling audiences and orchestras nationwide with her concerto performances.

Chopin's *Piano Concerto No.1 in e minor* shows the composers command of opera and his ability to transfer the flashiest elements of the operatic stage to the keyboard. The piano solo in this concerto seems to tell a story, and Ms. Chen played with force, as well as nuance and delicacy. The long orchestra introduction to the first movement traversed several musical styles, and Ms. Chen had no trouble assimilating the operatic melodies and dramatic shifts into her keyboard style. A duet between piano and bassoon (played by Robert Wagner) was delicately executed, and Ms. Chen demonstrated formidable strength in her arms to keep the virtuoso piano part going for extended periods of time.

NJSO next performance will be on Friday, November 25, featuring music of Enesco, Beethoven, and Mendelssohn, conducted by Lawrence Foster. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 1-800-ALLEGRO.

The third substantial work of the evening, Schubert's *Symphony No. 5 in Bb Major*, is not often heard, in favor of Schubert's other better-known symphonies. Mr. Järvi brought out well the Viennese effects and elegance, and at times stepped back and allowed the music to essentially play itself, especially in the second movement Andante.

Neeme Järvi's schedule with the orchestra may be somewhat limited in this, his first year, but it is clear the orchestra sees itself on a new path. Given the ensemble's recent news of its fiscal success this past season, this seems to be a path that should make New Jersey audiences happy.

**—Nancy Plum**

## Westminster Plans Recital Of Contemporary Music

Pianist Eric Hung, a member of the music history faculty at Westminster Choir College, will present a recital of contemporary music on Sunday, November 13 at 3 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel. He will be joined by the husband and wife team of Beryl Lee Heuermann, soprano, and Charles Nichols, violin.

The program will include original compositions by both Ms. Heuermann and Mr. Nichols, as well as works by contemporary composers William Albright, Toru Takemitsu and John Harbison.

An assistant professor of music history at Westminster Choir College, Dr. Hung studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Wesleyan University, and Stanford University. He has performed in Germany, Austria, and in numerous cities in North America. As a musicologist, he is a specialist in 20th-century British music and film music. Prior to his arrival at Westminster, he was coordinator of music history and director of the New Music Ensemble at the University of Montana.

Ms. Heuermann specializes in extended vocal techniques and experimental theater; in North Indian and African vocal music; and in performing American and Brazilian jazz. With her husband, Mr. Nichols, she is a co-founder of the duo Painted Carp, premiering interactive computer music for processed voice and MIDI violin.

Tickets are $15 for adults, $10 for seniors and students. To order, call (609) 921-2663.


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How are concert seasons created? How do those entrusted to make programming decisions create concerts that bring audiences into the hall — and keep them coming back for more? Hosted by Institute Artist-in-Residence Jon Magnussen, this discussion reveals some of the thinking behind the scenes.
Participants include:
Mark Laycock - Music Director, Princeton Symphony Orchestra and Artistic Director, Lake Placid Sinfonietta
Michael Boriskin - Pianist and Artistic/Executive Director, Copland House, Westchester, NY
Robert Beaser - Composer and Artistic Director, American Composers Orchestra, New York
The event is free and open to public. Seating is on a first come, first served basis.
For more information call 609-734-8228

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IAN BURUMA
IS DEMOCRACY A UNIVERSAL VALUE?
Ian Buruma is the Henry Luce Professor of Democracy, Human Rights, and Journalism at Bard College. He has written numerous books on a variety of topics and is a frequent contributor to the *New York Times Magazine*, the *New York Review of Books*, the *New Yorker*, the *Financial Times*, and other publications. He was awarded the Ulysses Award for the Art of Reportage in 2003 and has been a fellow at Oxford University and the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, D.C.
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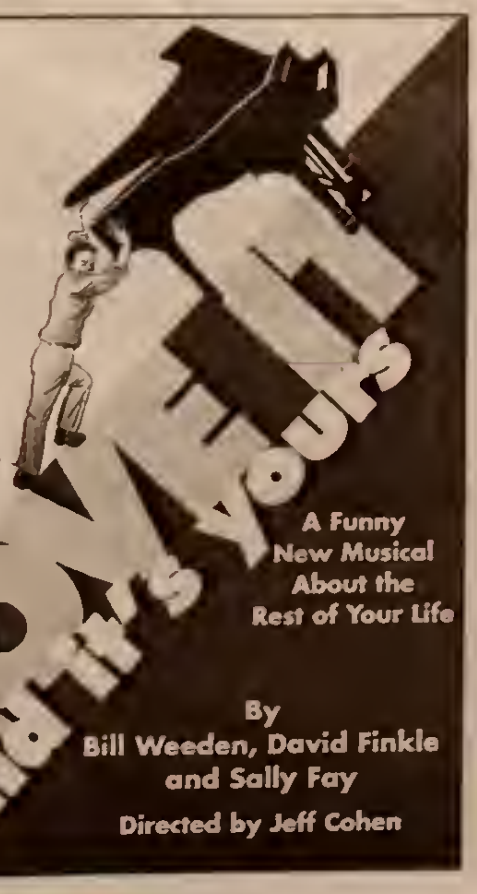

## Children's Entertainer At Library November 12

Joel Frankel, a popular children's entertainer, will visit the Princeton Public Library on Saturday, November 12 at 11 a.m. for an interactive concert of music and fun.

Mr. Frankel's newest CD, *Ship of Chocolate Chips*, is a Parents' Choice Award winner and recipient of Parenting.com's National Parenting Publications Award. Featured in the June, 2005 issue of Sights and Sounds magazine, the album was one of only three recommended children's CDs, keeping company with Julie Andrews and The Disney Channel's *Hits!*

Mr. Frankel's Library performance will feature original songs and familiar singalongs, and use instruments from around the world.

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## Yale Game Means Reunion For Nassoons, Whiffenpoofs

The Princeton University Nassoons, one of the nation's oldest all-male collegiate a cappella groups, will host *YoleJom*, their annual concert with the Yale Whiffenpoofs, on Saturday, November 12 at 9 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The concert will include guest performances by the dance group BodyHype and the improvisational comedy troupe Quipfire.

The meeting of the Nassoons and Whiffenpoofs is a tradition now half a century old. The two singing groups gather each fall on the weekend of the Princeton-Yale football game for an evening of distinctive music and entertainment.

Tickets are $12 for adults and $6 for students, and are available online at www.princeton.edu/utickets or from the Richardson ticket office at (609) 258-5000.

For more information, visit www.nassoons.com.

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## Community Music School Schedules Jazz Concert

The Trenton Community Music School will hold a fundraising concert titled *Music For Hope* at 7 p.m. on Sunday, November 13 at the Princeton Presbyterian Church in West Windsor. The concert is organized by TCNJ student Krissy Sytsma and sponsored by the national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega.

The program will feature trumpeter Gary Fienberg, pianist Marvin Blickenstaff, jazz ensemble Retrograde, and TCMS students Jeff Touzé on saxophone and Josh Brown on piano.

Tickets are $15, and may be purchased at the door or from House of Music on Pennington Road and Quakerbridge Road or Jacob's Music on Route 1.

Mr. Blickenstaff, a performance artist and music educator, will perform solo selections from his recent concert at Westminster Choir College. Trumpeter Dr. Gary Fienberg will present the world premiere of Bruce McKinney's *By the Shores of Orion's Mighty Moon*. Dr. Fienberg's experience ranges from the orchestra pits of Broadway to the concert halls of Europe.

The evening will conclude with a performance by Retrograde, an independent jazz group featuring Joe Stellino on keyboard, Jason Price on drums, Craig Stanton on upright bass, and Shana Baty as vocalist.

The Trenton Community Music School is a non-profit, independent organization dedicated to bringing music tuition to inner city children, and into the classroom through the Music for the Very Young program. It is located at 22 Grand Street, Trenton.

The Princeton Presbyterian Church is located at 545 Meadow Road, West Windsor.

For more information, call (973) 919-0105.

Doris Spears

## Doris Spears to Perform At Trenton City Museum

Doris Spears, the Trenton-based jazz and blues singer who has appeared with such jazz/blues legends as Lionel Hampton and Lefty Bates, will perform in concert from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, November 11 at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park. She will be accompanied by the David Brahm Quintet and joined by Joe Zook and Billy Holt from Joe Zook's Blues Deluxe.

The concert is free but reservations are required, by calling (609) 989-3632.

The concert, presented by the Museum and The Trenton Museum Society, will simultaneously honor America's veterans and celebrate the release of Ms. Spears' third CD, *The Duchess: Jazz and Juke Joints*.

"I absolutely love to sing," said Ms. Spears, "and no more so than to people who can relate to the stunning capacity that music offers to nurture the heart, uplift the spirit, and sooth the soul. At my performances I am not happy until I see those three things at work through a tapping foot, a soulful sway, or the utter joy in the air that only dynamic music can evoke.

Since appearing on local TV shows as a young girl, Ms. Spears has toured Europe and the Mediterranean, and performed with many jazz and blues legends. Her three CDs — *The Duchess*, recorded with guitarist Paul Weeden Sr. in Oslo Norway, *9-Fold Muse — Blues for Grown Folks*, and *The Duchess: Jazz & Juke Joints* — all illustrate the ease with which she expresses and builds upon the diverse jazz/blues traditions. "The rich warmth of her voice charms spring from snow," said former Gov. Christie Whitman following Ms. Spears' performance at Trenton Jazz Fest 1997.


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**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2 – 8 pm**

**THE SALZBURG MARIONETTES**
**in *Hänsel and Gretel***
The Salzburg Marionettes arrive with its new production of *Hänsel and Gretel*, the ever-popular opera by Humperdinck (which will be sung in English).
*(Please Note: This performance is recommended for children age 10 and up.)*
**THURSDAY, NOV. 3 – 7 pm**

**PAT METHENY TRIO**
**with Christian McBride, Antonio Sanchez and special guest David Sanchez**
Pat Metheny's first album, *Bright Size Life*, introduced his soon-to-be trademarked style. In the thirty years since, his career boasts as many albums and fifteen Grammy Awards, plus numerous film scores.
**FRIDAY, NOV. 4 – 8 pm**

**AUDRA McDONALD**
Wherever Audra McDonald goes, Tony follows. Last year, she added a fourth for *A Raisin in the Sun* to her previous three (for *Ragtime, Master Class* and *Carousel*). She will be singing classics from her latest CD *Happy Songs*, as well as the work of new composers.
**SUNDAY, NOV. 13 – 3 pm**

**HILARY HAHN, violin**
**Natalie Zhu, piano**
Hilary Hahn was chosen by *Time Magazine* in 2001 as "America's Best" young classical musician. A prolific recording artist, she won a Grammy that same year. Her McCarter program will include sonatas by Ysaye, Mozart, Enescu and Beethoven.
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**JAZZ LEGEND: Renowned saxophonist Kenny Garrett and his quartet will perform on December 2 at 8 p.m. in Peddie School's Mount-Burke Theater as part of the school's Jazz Fridays Series. A frequent Grammy nominee, Mr. Garrett is widely considered to be America's most influential jazz saxophonist since Julian "Cannonball" Adderley. He has collaborated with the New Jersey Symphony as well as hip-hop artist Guru and performed with many jazz giants including Miles Davis, Art Blakey, Freddie Hubbard, and Woody Shaw. His first album as a leader was released in 1984. His eighth, "Standard of Language," showcases his hard bop style at its best. Tickets are $15, and may be ordered by calling (609) 490-7550. A free conversation with the artist will precede the concert from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in the theater.**

## Pianist, Cellist on Bill In Westminster Recital

Pianist Agnes Poltorak and cellist Tomasz Rzeczycki will continue the 2005-06 Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series with a performance this Sunday, November 6 at 3 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. The program will include Dimitri Shostakovich's *Sonata for Cello and Piano in D-minor*, and Franz Schubert's *Sonata in A-minor Arpeggione for Cello and Piano*.

Ms. Poltorak, an associate adjunct professor at Westminster Choir College and a master faculty member at Westminster Conservatory, is also the assistant director of the school's Young Artist and Young Musicians Programs. She completed her undergraduate degree in piano at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, her Master of Music degree in piano performance and pedagogy from Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Rzeczycki was born in Cracow, Poland, where he began to study music at the age of six. After completing a bachelor's degree in music at the Music Academy in Cracow, he entered Shenendoah Conservatory and received a master's degree in cello in 1998. In 2003 he completed his D.M.A. in cello performance at the University of Texas. As an orchestral musician and chamber player he has collaborated with Martin Ostertag, Julian Tryczynski, Thomas Brandis, Boris Pergamieńshikov, and Claus Kangiesser, to name a few. He currently performs in the tri-state area while teaching cello at Westminster Conservatory and Princeton Day School.

Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for students and seniors, and may be purchased by calling the Westminster box office weekdays between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (609) 921-2663.

## "Carmina Burana," "Bolero" Offered in Single Concert

New Brunswick's State Theatre will pair two of the 20th century's best known symphonic works, Carl Orff's *Cormino Burono* and Maurice Ravel's *Bolero*, in a single concert on Saturday, November 19 at 8 p.m. The musical masterpieces will be performed by Teatro Lirico D'Europa in collaboration with the Sofia Symphony Orchestra and Chorus and Ballet Arabesk.

Memorable choral passages, Gregorian chants, and powerful orchestrations combine to create *Carmina Burano*, which has been used frequently as a film score. *Bolero*, an experiment in composition, will feature the 15-member ensemble of Bulgaria's contemporary dance company, Ballet Arabesk.

The program combines culture and history in an evening of exotic dance and elaborate orchestration. Tickets range from $55 to $25, with group, college student, and senior discounts available.

Teatro Lirico D'Europa, created in 1988, has earned a reputation of providing traditional, full-scale productions featuring large orchestras and choruses. The company has completed seven U.S. tours and has 90 shows booked for its 2005-06 season.

Founded in 1967, Ballet Arabesk is the only contemporary dance organization in Bulgaria based on the more unconventional trends in modern dance. Its repertoire includes more than 100 productions of original titles. The company has toured Austria, Germany, Greece, Zimbabwe, India, Singapore, Turkey, Hungary, The Philippines, Finland, France, Czech Republic, Switzerland, Sweden, Slovakia, and Romania, and is making its debut tour in the U.S. with the Sofia Symphony Orchestra and Chorus for this production.

Ravel's *Bolero* began as a simple composition experiment and became the composer's most famous work. Commissioned as a Spanish-flavored ballet, it became an entire orchestral composition based on one short theme, slowly building in volume and tone. The composer himself referred to it as a "piece for orchestra without music."

For tickets, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469, or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.


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## Seminary Sets Concerts With Singer and Cellist

Gospel singer William Heard, Princeton Seminary Class of 2004, will give a free public concert this Saturday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel. Titled *Marching to Zion: Sacred Songs from the African American Worship Experience*, the concert, in which Heard will be joined by pianist Michael Gittens and the Seminary's Cantate Domino Choir, will feature African-American songs of worship.

A native of Corpus Christi, Texas, Mr. Heard began singing at an early age at the Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, where his father was pastor. He was exposed to many different gospel singers, both those that his father was able to bring to the church and those that he heard on recordings. A familiar voice on the Seminary campus, he sang in many concerts and services while a student.

"William Heard transformed the musical landscape of Princeton. Theological Seminary while he was here," said Martin Tel, C.F. Seabrook Director of Music at the Seminary. "I'm thrilled that he stayed in the area and that he is coming back to present this concert. He remains a gift to our community."

Mr. Heard recently released a CD with Mr. Gittens, *Songs from the Sanctuary*, which features music recorded both in Miller Chapel and at Union Baptist Church in Trenton, where he serves as associate minister and consultant to the church's music program. The CD is available from the Seminary's Theological Book Agency, in the Princeton University Store, and on Heard's web site, at www.heardsongprod.com.

The gospel concert will be followed by a free recital featuring Ha!Man Francois Le Roux on Saturday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gambrell Room of Scheide Hall. A native South African who named himself Ha!Man, Mr. Le Roux will present an improvised concert of cello music with original electronic backings. Trained as a classical musician, he spent years in a minimalist, nomadic lifestyle, traveling as a solo performer. He has since attempted to make his music, a blend of popular and classical styles, more accessible to a wide range of audiences. His concerts are characterized not only by his cello and keyboard playing, but also by his accompaniment of singing, whistling, and other vocalizations.

For more information, call the Chapel Office at (609) 497-7890.

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## Westminster Conservatory Begins Gallery Concerts

Westminster Conservatory will present the first of its 2005-06 Gallery Concerts on Wednesday, November 16 at 7 p.m. in the Rider University Art Gallery in Lawrenceville. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The performers will be Kevin Willois, flute; Franklin Strings members Marjorie Selden, viola, and Carol Redfield Vizzini, cello; and Andrew Kirkman, violin. The program will include *Quartet in D Major* for flute and strings by Mozart, and the *Trio* for flute, viola and cello by François Devienne.

Mr. Willois received a bachelor of music degree in education and performance from Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University, where he also completed a master's degree. He has served as the principal flutist of the Rutgers Orchestra and SummerFest Orchestra. For 20 years he has also performed and recorded with rhythm and blues groups.

Ms. Selden is the principal violist of the Newtown Chamber Orchestra and the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, and is a member of the Delaware Valley Philharmonic and the Edison Symphony. At Westminster Conservatory, she teaches violin, viola, and coaches chamber ensembles for the Young Artist Program. She has played with numerous orchestras in the U.S., Brazil, and Mexico.

Ms. Vizzini has been a teacher, soloist, and performer in the New Jersey-New York area for more than 30 years. A principal cellist with the New Philharmonic and the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, she has also performed in London as a member of the Delbarton Baroque Ensemble, and in Amman, Jordan, and Cairo, Egypt, with the Princeton Chamber Symphony. She has appeared in recital at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall and at Lincoln Center's Bruno Walter Auditorium. She heads the string department at Westminster Conservatory.

Mr. Kirkman is an assistant professor of music at the Mason Gross School of the Arts.

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## Audra McDonald Here For Concert at McCarter

Broadway star Audra McDonald will return to McCarter Theatre on Sunday, November 13 at 3 p.m. for a program featuring songs from her latest CD, *Happy Songs*, and other new works by contemporary masters Randy Newman, Laura Nyro, Stevie Wonder, and Rufus Wainwright.

Since her last visit to McCarter in 2002, Ms. McDonald has added more awards and accolades to her resume. She won her fourth Tony Award in 2004 for *A Raisin in the Sun*, adding to her previous wins for *Ragtime*, *Master Class*, and *Carousel*, in the process becoming the youngest-ever three time Tony winner. She also received a Tony nomination for the title role in *Marie Christine* in 2000.

**Audra McDonald**

Ms. McDonald's other theatrical career highlights include her non-singing stage debut as Lady Percy in Lincoln Center's production of *Henry IV*, and the role of Dot for the semi-staged version of Stephen Sondheim's *Sunday in the Park with George* for the Ravinia Festival.

Her frequent performances at Carnegie Hall have included the premiere of a new song cycle, *The Seven Deadly Sins*, a one-woman work specifically commissioned for her. She recently made her Paris debut at the Théâtre du Châtelet, appeared in a solo production at Jazz at Lincoln Center, and made a return visit to the New York Philharmonic. Her television career began with CBS's Peabody Award-winning *Having Our Say: The Delaney Sisters' First 100 Years* (written by McCarter's Emily Mann). Since that debut, she received an Emmy nomination for her performance in *Wit* and recently returned to network television in the political drama *Mister Sterling*.

Tickets are $37 and $40. For more information or to order tickets, call (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.


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## State-Wide Competition Open to Teen Playwrights

The Theater Project, Union County College's professional theater company, has announced its fourth annual Young Playwrights Competition for New Jersey High School Students. The competition is being opened for the first time to students throughout New Jersey.

First, second, and third prize winners will receive $600, $400, and $200 respectively in U.S. Savings Bonds. The winning scripts will be honored with professional script-in-hand performances during New Jersey Family Week at the Theater in March, when professional theaters throughout the state offer free programming for young people.

The contest is open to students in New Jersey in grades 9 through 12. Scripts at any stage of completion are eligible. The deadline for submission is January 31, 2006. There is a $5 entry fee.

Submission guidelines are as follows:

Original work only, no adaptations.

All submissions must be at least 10 but no more than 30 pages.

Scripts must be typed in play format.

Only one entry per author.

All entries must include a self-addressed stamped envelope, a 50-word biography of the author including contact information, and the $5 entry fee.

Entries should be mailed to The Theater Project, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, N.J. 07016.

The contest was made possible by a donation from Linden playwright Bill Mesce Jr., who said, "Theater gives young people a chance to think about what kind of people they want to be, and we don't give kids in the arts nearly enough recognition or chances to be heard."

To facilitate entry into the competition, playwriting workshops will be offered at Union County College in early January by playwright Jewel Scehaus-Fisher, whose *Wilde Night in the Rockies* was produced by The Theater Project in 2003. It is not necessary to attend a workshop in order to enter the contest, but they are offered to encourage more young people to participate.

For more information about the workshop or the contest, call Mark Spina at The Theater Project at (908) 659-5189.

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Erik Weinhenmayer Lecture • 8 pm, November 16, 2005
Princeton University Chamber Choir • 4 pm, November 20, 2005
New Jersey Symphony Orchestra • 8 pm, November 25, 2005
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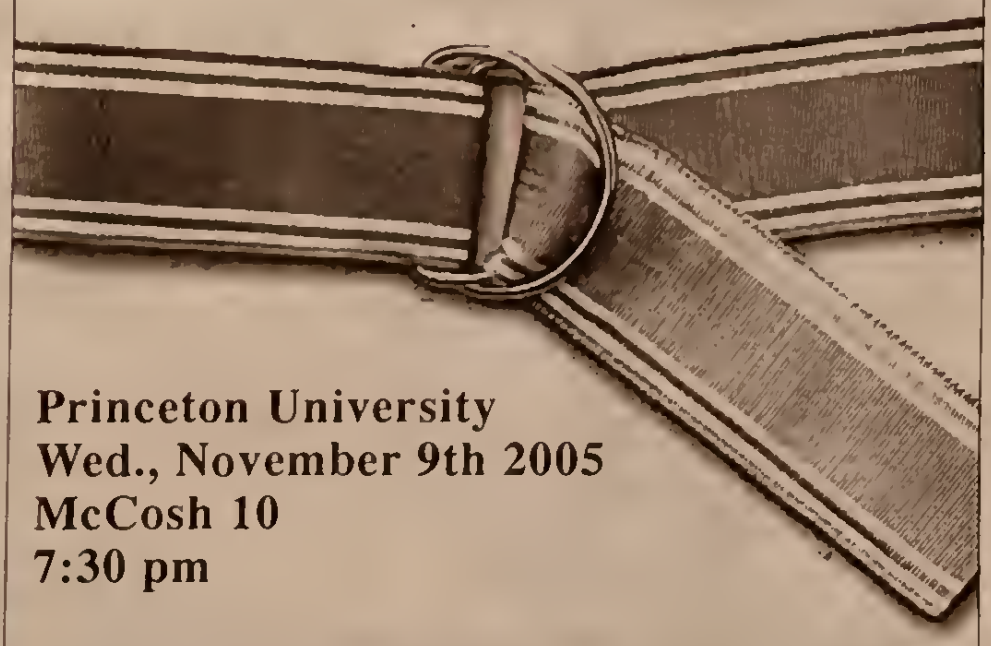

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## Rider Season Will Open With Rock Musical "Hair"

Student actors from Rider University will recreate the atmosphere of the flower children of the 1960s in their presentation of the rock musical *Hair*, running Fridays and Saturdays November 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the University's Yvonne Theater in Lawrenceville. A preview performance will take place on Thursday, November 10 at 7 p.m., and a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Saturday November 12.

The play is for mature audiences.

Written by Gerome Ragn and James Rado, the musica originally opened on Broadway in 1968. Rider first restaged it in 1991. "Ever since, many supporters have asked that we bring it back,' said Dr. Patrick Chmel, chairman of the fine arts department and the production director. "Although the material has not changed, this production of *Hair* will be somewhat darker, reflecting world circumstances today that were not evident in 1991."

Featuring The Tribe, a group of politically-active members of the "Age of Aquarius," the show follows their protest against conscription to the Vietnam War. Among them are Claude and Berger, friends battling against Claude's draft notice, and Sheila, who is in love with both of them. Musical numbers include *Aquarius, Good Morning Starshine, Hare Krishna,* and *What a Piece of Work is Man.*

The cast consists of 30 Rider students and Nicole Chapman, a freshman from Brookdale Community College.

Tickets are $10 for the general public, $5 for students, faculty, and staff. For more information, call (609) 896-5303.

**AQUARIANS: Featured performers in Rider University's upcoming production of "Hair" will be, from left, Matt Cook, Ed Egan (standing), Danny Lane, and (bottom) Arnaldo Ortiz. Performances of the 1960s rock musical will be Fridays and Saturdays, November 11 through November 19 in the University's Yvonne Theater in Lawrenceville. Tickets are $10, available by calling (609) 896-5303.**

## Hollywood, Oscars Sent Up In Triangle's Latest Satire

The Princeton Triangle Club, the nation's oldest college musical-comedy troupe, will stage its 115th annual production, *Excess Hollywood*, at McCarter Theatre on Friday, November 11 and Saturday, November 12, at 8 p.m. The show will be directed by New York director Mark Waldrop.

"What drew me to the Triangle Club was the spectacle of bright young people indulging in shameless innuendo, lewd double-entendre, and reckless cross-dressing, all to the accompaniment of show tunes," said Mr. Waldrop. "Who could possibly resist that?"

Mr. Waldrop served as production supervisor and contributed special material for Bette Midler's 1999 Divine Miss Millennium Tour. On Broadway, he directed and wrote material for Bea Arthur, whose *Just Between Friends* was nominated for the 2002 Tony Award for Unique Theatrical Event. Off-Broadway and in Los Angeles he directed and wrote Howard Crabtree's *When Pigs Fly*. His Off-Broadway directing credits include *Game Show, Pete 'n Keely, Listen to My Heart*, and *Whatnot*.

*Excess Hollywood* is based on the premise that America can't find a single film worth nominating for Best Picture of 2005. To save American honor, a producer/director team must create the best film ever. Will Hollywood bow to French auteurs or Hong Kong kung-fu monsters? Will the story of a Nazi-fighting, mentally-challenged gladiator earn critical praise? Can a superstar actress really gain 80 pounds in a week? Triangle's political and cultural satire will attempt to provide the answers, with its infamous all-male kickline, of course.

Tickets are $20 to $25, with students $7.50. To order, call (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

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**MOMENTARILY GROUNDED: The Flying Karamazov Brothers, jugglers *par excellence*, will bring their latest comedy, "Life: A Guide for the Perplexed," to New Brunswick's State Theatre on Sunday, November 20 at 7 p.m. The performers — from left, Roderick Kimball, Paul Magid, Mark Ettinger, and Howard Jay Patterson — have appeared in all 50 states and throughout Europe. Tickets range from $25 to $45.**

## State Theatre to Present Flying Karamazov Brothers

The Flying Karamazov Brothers will make their way to the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Sunday, November 20 at 7 p.m. with *Life: A Guide for the Perplexed*, the troupe's new show filled with juggling, music, and comedy.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers — Roderick Kimball, Paul Magid, Mark Ettinger, and Howard Jay Patterson — have performed in all 50 states in the U.S. and throughout Europe. Their variety shows have had six successful runs on Broadway. In addition to their juggling shows, they created and performed in *Les Trois Musketeers* (aka *The Three Moscowteers*), Stravinsky's *L'Histoire du Soldat*, and Dostoyevsky's *The Brothers Karamazov*. The "Brothers" have also shared the stage with Frank Sinatra, The Grateful Dead, Dolly Parton, The Who, and Robin Williams, among others, and performed with many symphony orchestras.

On television, the troupe has appeared on *Seinfeld, Ellen, The Tonight Show* with Jay Leno, NBC's *Today Show*, ABC's *Good Morning Americo*, CBS's *This Morning, The Wayne Brady Show*, Regis and Kathie Lee, and many others. They won a local Emmy Award for the PBS special, *The Flying Karamazov Brothers: Stars of New Vaudeville*, and appeared with Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner, and Danny DeVito in the movie, *The Jewel of the Nile*.

Ticket prices range from $25 to $45, with group, college student, and senior discounts available. To order, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469.

## "Best Little Whorehouse" Plans Auditions at Kelsey

Mercer County Community College will host auditions for *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* on Saturday, November 19 from noon to 4 p.m., with callbacks on Sunday, November 20 at 1:30 p.m. All roles are open.

The show will be performed in February, on Fridays and Saturdays, February 10, 11, 17, and 18 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, Feb. 12 and 19 at 2 p.m.

The audition location will be posted at Kelsey Theatre on Mercer's main campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Roles include Miss Mona, the tender but tough madam of the Chicken Ranch; Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd; Melvin P. Thorpe, a self-righteous consumer watchdog; the Side Stepping Governor; Miss Mona's lively maid Jewell; Doatsey Mae, a waitress at the local diner; Senator Wingwoah, who gets caught with his pants down; ten "working girls" who sing, dance and sell their wares; eight celebratory football players, who dance, sing and meet the girls; flip-flopping government officials; scandal loving reporters; and the "Watchdog Singers," four men and four women who sing in harmony.

A production of Stars in the Park, the show will be directed by Diane Wargo with musical direction by Pat Masterson and choreography by Jacqui Mihalik.

Auditioners must be over 16 years of age and should prepare 16 bars of a vocal selection that best displays their range. An accompanist will be provided. Auditions will also include dancing and readings from the script. A resume and photo are requested.

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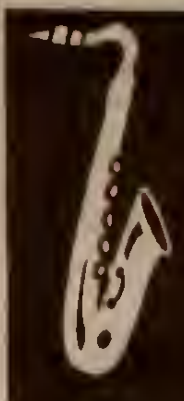
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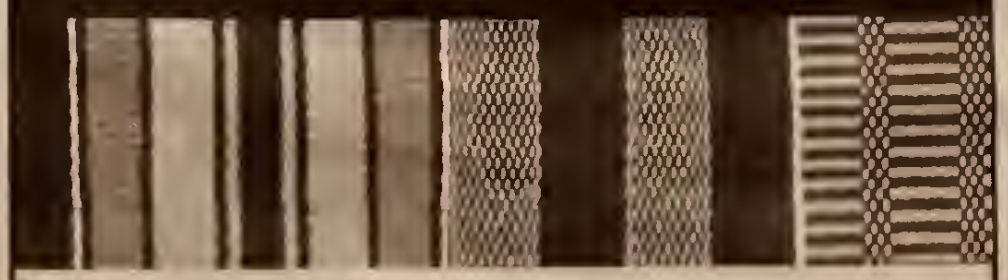
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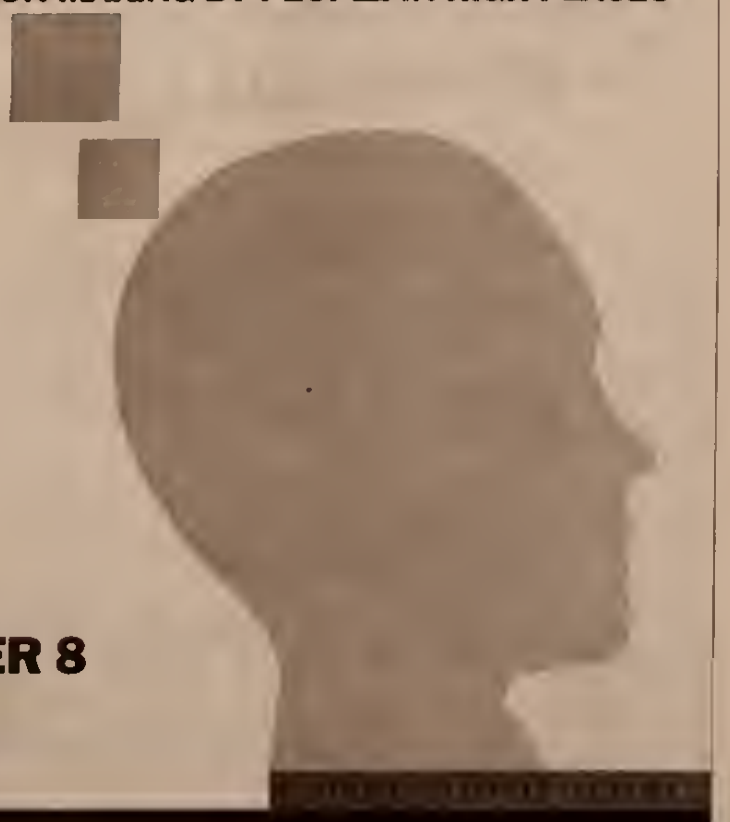
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## CINEMA REVIEW — *The Weather Man*

# *Nicolas Cage as Morose Newscaster in Mid-Life Crisis Comedy*

Dave Spritz (Nicolas Cage) is Chicago's most popular TV weatherman. Sadly, his cheery on-air persona masks the inner turmoil of an anguished soul adrift in a mid-life malaise. Fans who spot him on the street are surprised that the real Dave bears so little resemblance to the animated, happy-go-lucky newsman they've come to know onscreen.

This contrast doesn't discourage some from asking him for an impromptu forecast on the spot, or prevent others from participating in a ritual which involves pelting him with burgers, burritos, shakes, fries or any other handy fast food.

**HE'S DEFINITELY NOT SINGING IN THE RAIN: Dave Spritzer, (Nicolas Cage) often feels as if his whole life is one big rainstorm as he works his way through a midlife crisis.**

The insensitive treatment plunges Dave deeper into despair. Despite the fact that he makes $250,000 a year for a job that barely taxes his brain, he is unhappy about his family, each member of which is not only dysfunctional, but in crisis.

For example, he wants to reconcile with his emotionally-unresponsive, ex-wife, Noreen (Hope Davis), before she follows through with her plans to marry the new man (Michael Rispoli) in her life. Dave is just as desperate to win the approval of his terminally-ill father (Michael Caine), a celebrated novelist who has never really appreciated any of what he sees as his son's superficial achievements.

Then there's Spritz's children, 15 year-old Mike (Nicholas Hoult) and 12 year-old Shelly (Gemmene de la Pena). The boy is iseeing a counselor (Gil Bellows) who might be a pedophile; while his daughter is overweight, smokes, dresses inappropriately, and suffers from low self-esteem.

Dave's efforts to juggle this quartet of strained relationships is at the center of *The Weother Mon* directed by Gore Verbinski (*Pirotes of the Coribbeon*). The movie is narrated in a monotone by its protagonist played by Nicolas Cage. Perhaps, with a deadpan delivery, he was going for a droll sense of the absurd. but what ended up on screen proved to be the opposite of engaging.

Crude at every turn, the film is filled with an incessant array of expletives coming out of the mouth of virtually every character, kids included, as if the director's primary purpose is to shock the audience. Plus, there are unnecessarily graphic descriptions of sexuality, plenty of pie-in-the-face slapstick, some nudity and ethnic slurs.

What little plot tension the movie has arrives when Dave is offered a promotion to network headquarters in New York. Will he turn it down to devote time to his family or will he opt for a clean break, and further exacerbate the problems caused by his career choices in the past? Let's just say, some people never learn.

Gross, morose, and depressing, *The Weother Mon* is a gloomy film which would never have been released if the studio had bothered to test market it on focus groups.

Poor (0 stars). Rated R for nudity, explicit sexual content, drug references, violence, crude humor, ethnic slurs, and profanity.

Running time: 101 minutes. Distributor: Paramount Pictures.

**—Kam Williams**

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# AT THE CINEMA

***Copote*** (R for violence and profanity). Philip Seymour Hoffman handles the title role of this bio-pic about the period in author Truman Capote's life when he was researching the events surrounding the 1959 murders in Kansas which were the subject of his award-winning best seller *In Cold Blood*. Co-starring Catherine Keener as Harper Lee.

***Chicken Little*** (G). Disney puts a new twist on the classic fable in this animated adventure about a young chicken (Zach Braff) who creates a panic after an acorn falls on his head because he believes that the sky is still falling. Distinctive voicework provided by Joan Cusack, Don Knotts, Steve Zahn, Catherine O'Hara, Fred Willard, Harry Shearer, Adam West, Garry Marshall, and Patrick Stewart.

***Corpse Bride*** (PG for scary images and mild epithets). Tim Burton directs this stop-action, animated adventure, set in the 19th century, about a young man (Johnny Depp) who ends up married to a zombie (Helena Bonham Carter) instead of his fiancée (Emily Watson) after playfully slipping a wedding ring onto a rotted finger he finds in the forest.

***Doom*** (R for profanity, gore, and graphic violence). Futuristic action oriented sci-fi, based on the computer game Doom III, revolves around the plight of a squad of Space Age Marines marooned on Mars where they find themselves quarantined at a remote research station after a scientific experiment goes horribly wrong. Set in 2145, with The Rock in familiar role as tough-as-nails sergeant.

***Dreamer*** (PG for brief profanity). Kurt Russell and Dakota Fanning team up in this real-life tale about a down-on-his-luck horse trainer whose precocious young daughter inspires him to rehabilitate a once-promising thoroughbred with a broken leg rather than send the horse to the glue factory. With Elizabeth Shue, Kris Kristofferson, and Luis Guzman.

***Elizobethtown*** (PG-13 for sex and expletives). Ostensibly inspired by *Garden State*, Oscar-winner Cameron Crowe (*Almost Famous*) wrote and directed this comedy about the unexpected romance which develops between a suicidal shoe designer (Orlando Bloom) and the supportive stewardess (Kirsten Dunst) he meets en route to his father's funeral. Back cast includes Susan Sarandon, Alec Baldwin, and Jessica Biel.

***Flightplan*** (PG-13 for violence and intense tension). Jodie Foster stars in this claustrophobic thriller about a grieving widow whose daughter (Marlene Lawston) mysteriously disappears at 30,000 feet in the air during their flight from Germany back to the United States.

***The Fag*** (PG-13 for violence, disturbing images and brief sexuality). Horror film starring Selma Blair (*Scream 2*, *Hellboy*) set in an isolated, California coastal community suddenly haunted by the ghosts of the sailors who had perished in a shipwreck there 100 years earlier.

***Goad Night, ond Good Luck*** (PG for adult themes and brief profanity). George Clooney wrote, directed and co-stars in this fifties docu-drama, shot in black & white, which revisits CBS journalist Edward R. Murrow's (David Strathairn) determination to expose the overzealous efforts of the House Un-American Activities Committee as a witch hunt, despite being called a Communist by Senator Joe McCarthy. With Patricia Clarkson and Jeff Daniels.

***In Her Shoes*** (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and mature themes). Oscar-winner Curtis Hanson (*L.A. Confidential*) directs this adaptation of the Jennifer Weiner best seller of the same name about the sibling rivalry which separates a couple of sisters, one, a successful Philadelphia lawyer (Toni Collette), the other, an illiterate, irresponsible party girl (Cameron Diaz). With Shirley MacLaine as the girls' long-lost, grandmother who does her best to mend the rift via reconciliation at a family reunion.

***Jarhead*** (R for profanity, graphic sexuality, and war violence). Operation Desert Storm drama, based on the Anthony Swofford memoir of the same name, chronicles the trials and tribulations of a tight-knit squad of Marines from boot camp to the Middle East desert during the 1991 Gulf War. With Jake Gyllenhaal

***The Legend of Zorro*** (PG for profanity, peril, violence and suggestive scenes). Antonio Banderas and Catherine Zeta-Jones return for this swashbuckling sequel set in San Francisco. Now, as Mr. & Mrs. Zorro, the masked Mexicans carve "Z"s while matching wits with a diabolical Frenchman intent on exploiting California's poor people.

***North Country*** (R for violence, profanity, and scenes of sexual harassment). Based on the best seller *Class Action: The Story of Louise Jensen*, Charlize Theron stars in this fictionalized account of a true tale of female empowerment as a fed-up physically and mentally abused mineworker who, in 1984, won a landmark sexual harassment lawsuit.

***The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohia*** (PG-13 for profanity, disturbing images, and adult themes). Julianne Moore stars in this true story, set in the fifties, as a jingle-writing housewife who figured out how to feed her 10 kids on 25 words or less. Expanded cast includes Woody Harrelson, Laura Dern and Nora Dunn.

***Prime*** (PG-13 for sexual content, risqué dialogue, and profane language). Uma Thurman plays a 37 year-old photographer reeling from her recent divorce who falls for the 23 year-old son (Bryan Greenberg) of her psychiatrist (Meryl Streep) in this mismatched-couple comedy set in Manhattan.

***Proof*** (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and a drug reference). Gwyneth Paltrow stars in the adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play of the same name as the daughter of a brilliant but mentally-ill mathematician (Anthony Hopkins). With the help of one of her father's students (Jake Gyllenhaal), she tries to deal with the possibility that she might have inherited his insanity.

***Saw II*** (R for gore, grisly violence, terror, profanity, and drug use). High body-count sequel to original horror film has serial killer Jigsaw locking eight strangers in a room from which they must escape before the release of a noxious nerve gas. With Donnie Wahlberg as the detective out to crack the case.

***The Squid and the Whale*** (R for sex and expletives). Dysfunctional family drama, set in Brooklyn in 1986, focuses on the emotional fallout visited upon the 12 and 16 year-old sons of an unhappily married couple (Laura Linney and Jeff Daniels) going through a messy divorce.

***Stay*** (R for profanity and disturbing images). Psychological thriller about the efforts of an Ivy League professor to prevent one of his students from committing suicide. Cast includes Ewan McGregor, Ryan Gosling, Naomi Watts, Kate Burton, Bob Hoskins, Janeane Garofalo.

***Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were Rabbit*** (G). Another stop-action animated feature from the British who brought us *Chicken Run* five years ago. Already the subject of three short cartoons, this first full-length feature chronicles the efforts of a the humane pest controller and his loyal pet dog to find the beast which has been ravaging their town's vegetable gardens. With voicework by Peter Sallis, Ralph Fiennes and Helena Bonham Carter.

***The Weather Man*** (R for sexual content and free-flowing profanity). Nicolas Cage stars in this midlife crisis comedy as a popular Chicago television personality debating whether to relocate to New York in the wake of a difficult divorce, his dad's illness (Michael Caine), and a host of ongoing issues with his ex-wife (Hope Davis) and children. Cameos by Bryant Gumbel, Ed McMahon, Cristina Ferrare, and Wolfgang Puck. **—Kam Williams**

## Top Video Rentals

**Week of October 26-November 1**

**Premier Video**

1. *Batmon Begins*
2. *Bewitched*
3. *The Interpreter*
4. *Kingdom of Heaven*
5. *Sisterhood of the Traveling Ponts*

**Princeton Video**

1. *Batmon Begins*
2. *Sisterhood of the Traveling Ponts*
3. *Herbie: Fully Loaded*
4. *Bewitched*
5. *The Interpreter*

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Montgomery Cinemas
SHOPGIRL
Fri-Sat 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
Sun-Thurs 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 (R)
CAPOTE
Fri-Sat 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 (R)
GOODNIGHT and GOOD LUCK
Fri-Sat 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (PG)
NORTH COUNTRY
Fri-Sat 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 (R)
The PRIZE WINNER of DEFIANCE OHIO
Fri-Sat 2:35, 7:15
Sun-Thurs 2:35, 7:15 (PG-13)
THE SQUID and the WHALE
Fri-Sat 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 3:00, 5:10, 7:20 (R)
PROOF
Fri-Sat 5:00, 9:40
Sun-Thurs 5:00 (PG-13)

## Current Cinema

*Titles and times subject to change; call theater.*

**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595**
160 Nassau Street
Friday, Nov. 4 — Thursday, Nov. 10

**Capota** (R): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat.-Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15
**Good Night, and Good Luck** (PG): Fri., 4:45, 7, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:30; Mon..-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444**
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Friday, Nov. 4— Thursday, Nov. 10

**Capote** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20
**Good Night, and Good Luck** (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:45, 7
**North Country** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45, Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:35, 7:10
**The Prizewinner of Defiance, Ohio** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:35, 7:15; Sun.-Thrs., 2:35, 7:15
**Proof** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 5, 9:40; Sun.-Thrs., 5
**Shopgirl** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25; Sun.-Thrs., 2:40, 4:55, 7:10
**Tha Squid anti the Whale** (R): Fri.-Sat., 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 3, 5:10, 7:20

**HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181**
111 Raider Boulavard, Hillsborough
Friday, Nov. 4 — Thursday, Nov. 10

**Chicken Little** (G): Fri., 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9; Sat., 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9; Sun., 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Mon.-Wed., 4, 5, 6, 7; Thrs., 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
**Dreamer** (PG): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:40; Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Wed., 5:05, 7:25; Thrs., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25
**Elizabethtown** (PG-13): Fri., 7:05, 9:45; Sat., 2, 7:05, 9:45; Sun., 2, 7:05; Mon.-Wed., 7:05; Thrs., 2, 7:05
**Flightplan** (PG-13): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Wed., 5:05, 7:25; Thrs., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25
**The Fog** (PG-13): Fri., 4:45, 9:25; Sat., 4:45, 9:25; Sun., 4:45; Mon.-Wed., 4:45; Thrs., 4:45
**Jarhead** (R). (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Wed., 4:15, 7; Thrs., 1:30, 4:15, 7
**Legend of Zorro** (PG): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Wed., 4:15, 7; Thrs., 1:30, 4:15, 7
**Prima** (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15; Mon.-Wed., 4:50, 7:15; Thrs., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15
**Saw 2** (R): Fri., 5:05, 7:20, 9:35; Sat., 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35; Sun., 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20; Mon.-Wed., 5:05, 7:20; Thrs., 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20
**Wallnca & Gromit** (G): Fri., 5, 7:05; Sat., 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:05; Sun., 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:05; Mon.-Wed., 5, 7:05; Thrs., 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:05

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Sat & Sun, Nov. 5 & 6: 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
Mon-Thurs, Nov. 7 – Nov. 10: 6:45, 9:15

CAPOTE
Fri, Nov. 4: 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 (R) 1:54
Sat & Sun, Nov. 5 & 6: 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Mon-Thurs, Nov. 7 – Nov. 10: 6:45, 9:15

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# Halloween in Princeton: Kids and Grown-Ups Having Fun

**THE ODD COUPLE: Another bizarre twosome at last Thursday's Arts Council Halloween Parade: Nicholas Pascale as The Thing and Jack Moskowitz as Sully.** *(Photo by George Vogel)*

**THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN COMES TO TOWN: Or is The Headless Horsewoman? Arriving just in time for the Arts Council's Halloween Parade last Thursday were Mac, the horse, Susan Samtak (the rider), and, alongside, John Samtak.** *(Photo by George Vogel)*

**EINSTEIN, ANYONE?: The Einstein wannabees showed up last Saturday in downtown Princeton during a fund-raising Halloween scavenger hunt organized by CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates). As part of the hunt, teams spread out all over town. Among the tasks for this team of Einsteins was that one one of them stand on his head on Witherspoon Street.** *(Photo by George Vogel)*


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**HALLOWEEN BALLET:** Masked ballerinas (front, from left) Rachel Schatz and Amanda McAdams, and (back, from left) Jillian Utter, Brittany Colligen, and the Princeton Ballet Theater's Katherine Meduski brought a special grace to the festivities on Palmer Square following the Arts Council of Princeton's annual Halloween parade last week.

*(Photo by George Vogel)*

**SNOW WHITE'S BODYGUARD:** Snow White (Megan Alleborn) had all the Halloween protection she needed with brother Kyle in full armor at the Arts Council of Princeton's Annual Halloween Parade last Thursday.

*(Photo by George Vogel)*

**RUFUS T. FIREFLY AND FRIEND:** That's Larry Cohen as Groucho and Avery Miller as Harpo. The Marx Brothers lookalikes were part of Saturday's fund-raising Halloween scavenger hunt sponsored by Mercer County's Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), an organization that provides advocates for kids caught up in family disputes.

*(Photo by George Vogel)*

**YMCA HALLOWEENERS:** Children from the Kinder-Prep class joined in the YMCA Child Care's annual Halloween Parade on Friday. The children paraded from their classrooms to the YMCA athletic fields.

*(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*


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# Original Soup Man Comes to Town And Offers a Tempting Selection

They're lining up on Palmer Square! The Original Soup Man has arrived, and customers can't get enough of the hot, steaming bowls of chicken vegetable, crab bisque, jambalaya, beef barley, mulligawtany — you name it, it's there. Seven to nine varieties are available every day, from an overall selection of 40 different soups.

Located at 30 Palmer Square East, The Original Soup Man opened last week to rave reviews. The first of a planned 170 franchises (already sold) across the U.S. and Canada, the Princeton store is owned by Lisa and Scott Ruddy.

**IT'S NEW To Us**

"Scott and I always hoped to have a family business," says Mrs. Ruddy, a Fashion Institute of Technology graduate, whose background is in sales. "I ran the women's department at Nordstrom's, and then took time off to be with our family. Also, we have experience in the food industry. My brother graduated from the Culinary Institute of America.

"Scott has a construction business in New York, and he had sampled the soup at the famous Soup Man in Manhattan, owned by Al Yeganah," continues Mrs. Ruddy. "When we heard they were going to franchise, it was perfect for us, and once I tried the soup, I was sold!"

The Princeton location is a plus, adds Robert Ilvento, consultant to The Soup Man, and owner of Cluck U Chicken. "Princeton is an ideal location, and the site is a great spot. This is a healthy, health-conscious market."

It was just right for the Ruddys, too, who live in South Brunswick. "I love coming to Princeton," says Mrs. Ruddy. "We're lucky to live near, and this is a perfect location. When they were thinking of a franchise and where to put it, instantly, Princeton came to mind."

### *Friendly Service*

Friendly service is emphasized at the Princeton Original Soup Man, she points out, lest Seinfeld TV fans confuse it with New York City's "Soup Nazi." One regular patron and an enthusiast of Manhattan's Soup Man's delicious creations does point out the sense of order in that establishment.

"There are rules. (1) Come to the right of the counter; (2) order; (3) pay; (4) move to the left and wait for delivery of soup."

He also reports that no one has ever growled at him.

There will certainly be no growling at the Palmer Square Soup Man. As they are quick to point out, "For more than a quarter century, long before there was a Jerry Seinfeld, Al Yeganah, father of Soup Kitchen International in New York, has been creating his critically-acclaimed, world-renowned soups."

Adds Mr. Ilvento" "Al is all about soups. He was a brand before he was a concept."

Nevertheless, keeping things moving when customers are lined up is important. "We will always be friendly to people," says Mrs. Ruddy, "but we don't want them to have to wait either. There have been so many people I could hardly believe it. I expected to be busy because the quality of the product is so high. But there have been even more people than I anticipated — and so soon. It has really been overwhelming!"

### *Cozy Corner*

What customers are finding in this cozy corner of Palmer Square East is a big selection of delicious soups, salads, and panini grilled sandwiches, a variety of fresh-brewed loose leaf teas, lemonade, fruit smoothies, and juices, as well as desserts, including yogurt parfait and panini with fruit and chocolate.

Soups are offered by the cup or bowl, and are served with fresh bread, fruit, and a piece of chocolate. The soup is prepared at the company's corporate offices at Cook College, Rutgers University in Piscataway, and brought daily to Princeton.

The highest quality ingredients are essential, notes Mrs. Ruddy, and customers are delighted with the entire selection, including categories of vegetarian, meat/poultry, seafood, and specialty. "The seafood soups are very popular, and also the vegetarian, but really, it's everything. It's because the quality is so high. For example, for the lobster bisque, we use real cut-up chunks of lobster, and then blend with onions, celery, potatoes, and sherry wine"

Another signature specialty is the crab bisque in which lumps of premium Alaskan crab meat are simmered in a rich creamy base, chock full of onions, celery, potatoes, and finished with sherry wine.

---

In addition to the soup, the salads and pannini sandwiches, which are prepared on site, are favorites.

"The olive oil-toasted panini sandwiches, including choices such as 3-cheese, grilled garden vegetable, Italian, and grilled chicken breast, are terrific," reports Mrs. Ruddy. "You can also create your own healthy salad from our big selection of various lettuces, vegetables, cheese, tuna, chicken, and all kinds of add-ins."

Kids specials are available too, she adds. The "Tiger" special includes free soda or tea, with the soup of the day.

Prices start at $4.95-$5.95 for a cup of soup, and $6.95-$9.50 for a bowl. Salads are from $2.95, and panninis from $3.95.

### *Pioneer Store*

The Ruddys, who received extensive training at the Rutgers headquarters in issues of health and safety, food handling, soup and salad preparation, and running the business, are excited and happy about their new venture.

"We are the first, the pioneer store, and that's exciting," says Mrs. Ruddy. "There is no other place like this, with the soups, the quality of the soup, and the extra special service. We have a tremendous staff, and we are even looking to expand with more super-good help.

---

"I like the interaction with the customers," she adds. "I enjoy being with people, and either Scott or I will always be here."

Balancing two businesses, the family, and offering the best quality and service can be daunting. "But we are up to the challenge," reports Mrs. Ruddy. "We look forward to being a landmark in Princeton and getting to know the community of Princeton even more."

So far, so good, she adds. "We have had such a warm welcome both from customers and the merchants in the area. We're here to stay!"

The Original Soup Man, which offers predominantly take-out (a few spots at a counter for eat-in), is open Monday though Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 11 to 7. 609-497-0008.

**SOUP'S ON! "Nothing is more important here than customer service. We know we have a quality product, and customer satisfaction is a priority for us." The team at The Original Soup Man, from, left, includes Hugo Pirir, owners Lisa and Scott Ruddy, consultant Robert Ilvento, manager Hart Walzer, Elizabeth Watts, and in the foreground, Jose A Del Cio.**

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